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Andy Johnson at a Prayer Meeting. The artist Carpenter furnishes the "Inependent" with reminiscences of the late

dependent" with reminiscences of the late Pr-sident—among them this story:
He told us this story of "Andy Johnson" as he was familiarly in the habit of calling him. It was a few weeks prior to the Baltimore convention, before it was known that Gov. Johnson would be the nominee for the Vice Presidency. Said he, "I had a visit last night from Col. Moody, the fighting Methodist parson" as he is called in Tennessee. He is on his way to the Philadelphia conference, and, being in Washington over night, came up to see me. He told me," he continued, "this story of Andy Johnson and Gen. Buell, which interested me intensely. Col. Moody was in Nashme intensely. Col. Moody was in Nash-ville the day that it was reported that Buell had decided to evacuate the city. The reb-els strongly reinforced were said to be within two days' march of the capital. Of course the city was greatly excited. Said Moody, 'I went in search Johnson at the edge of the evening, and found him at his office, closely closeted with two gentlemen, who were walking the floor with him, one on each side. As I entered that rating him alone with Johnson

they retired, leaving me alone with Johnson, who came up to me manifesting intense feeling and said, 'Moody, we are sold out! Buell is a traitor! He is going to evacuate the city, and in forty-eight hours we shall all be in the hands of the rebels.' Then he all be in the hands of the rebels.' Then he commenced pacing the floor again, twisting his hands, and chafing, like a caged tiger, atterly insensible to his friend's entreaties to become calm. Suddenly he turned and said, 'Moody, can you pray?' 'That is my business, sir, as a uniuster of the Gospel,' returned the Colonel. 'Well, Moody, I wish you would pray,' said Johnson; and instantly both went down upon their knees. instantly both went down upon their knees at opposite sides of the room. As the prayer manifesting the deepest emotion. Closing the prayer with a hearty 'Amen!' from each, they arose. Johnson took a long

the prayer with a hearty 'Amen!' from each, they arose. Johnson took a long breath, and said, with emphasis, "Moody, I feel better!' Shortly afterward he asked, 'Will you stand by me?'' 'Certainly, I will,' was the answer. 'Well, Moody, I can depend upon yon; you are oue in a thousaud!'' He then commencing pacing the floor again. Suddenly he wheeled, the current of his thought having changed, and said, "Oh! Moody, I don't want you to think I have become a religious unau because I asked you to pray. I am sorry to say it, but I am uot, and have never pretended to be, religions. No one knows this better than you; but, Moody, there is one thing about it—I do believe in Almighty God! Aud I believe also in the Bible, and I say I'll be damned if Nashville shall be surreudered!''

And Nashville was not surrendered! Mr. Lincoln's Anecdote of Daniel Webster. One bright morning, last May, the Snnday-school children of the city of Washington, marching in procession on "anniversary" day, passed in review through the portice on the north side of the White House. The President stood at the open rigiday along the door responding with a window above the door, responding with a smile and a bow to the lusty cheers of the little folks as they passed. Hon. Mr. Odell, always wide-awake when Sunday-scool children are around, with one or two other gentlemen, stood by his side as I joined the group. It was a beautiful sight; the rosy-cheeked boys and girls, in their "Sunday's best," with banners and flowers, all intent best," with banners and flowers, all intent upon seeing the President, and, as they caught sight of his tall figure, cheering as if their very lives depended upon it! After enjoying the scene for some time, making pleasant remarks about a face that now and then struck him, Mr. Lincoln said, "I heard a story last night about Daniel Webster when a lad, which was new to me, and thus hear running in my head all the ster when a lad, which was new to me, and it has been running in my head all the morning," "When quite young at school, Daniel was one day guilty of a gross violation of the rules. He was detected in the act, and called up by the teacher for runishment. This was to be the old fashioued feruling of the hand. His hands happened to be very dirty. Knowing this, on his way to the teacher's desk he spit upon the palm of his right hand wining it off his way to the teacher's desk he spit upon the palm of his right hand, wiping it off upon the side of his pantaloons. "Give me your hand sir," said the teacher, very sternly. Ont went the right hand, partly cleansed. The teacher looked at it a moment, and said, "Daniel, if you will find another hand in this school room as filthy as that, I will let you off this time!" Instantly from behind his back came the left hand. "Here it is, sir," was the ready reply. "That will do," said the teacher, "for this time; you can take your seat, sir!"

HOW THE CONFEDERACY TOOK SEIDLITZ How the Confederacy took Seidlitz Powders.—A young fellow who was out late one night, next morning felt badly the want of some Seidlitz powders. He did not quite understand how they were to be taken, so ne swallowed first the white paper and then the blue one. The result was a great commotion inside. Well, Sherman went in first, with white paper at Atlanta. Grant next with a very blue one at Petersburg, and the result has been such a blow-up that the Confederacy, like Holmes' one-horse shay, went to pieces at once.

# To the People of Kentucky.

LEXINGTON, KY., May 25, 1865. At a meeting of the Union Executive Committee, held in Frankfort, Ky., May 23, 1865, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for State Treasurer, to be voted for on Mouday, August 7, 1865, it was decided to form a committee of one person from each Cougressional District, not a member of the Executive Committee, to confer with the Executive Committee in the selection of a candidate. After a full and free conference, Capt. Wm. L. Neale, of Madison county, was nominated as the caudidate of the Union party for the office named.

of the Constitutional Amendment abolishing slavery throughout the United States, and forever prohibiting its re-introduction. We rely upon the wisdom of our people and the justice of our cause for that sucand the justice of our cause for that success which we feel assured awaits us at the will be found perched upon our banuers oming election.
The institution of slavery cannot be said

to exist even now in the State or in the United States, and we are called upon to recognize its removal from our midst

recognize its removal from our midst rather than decree it.

The continuance of slavery in Kentneky is not possible even if it were expedient or desirable, and should be neither expedient nor desirable even if it were possible. Without entering into any argument as to its unoral right or wrong, it is safe to say that the events of the past four years have obliterated its substance and left nothing but its shadow among us—they have taken away, as to the future, all the benefits we have ever derived from it, and benefits we have ever derived from it, and

left us all its eyils.

The party that now appeals to you for support is not responsible for the death of slavery. It was killed in the honse of its friends. It was reserved for the Southeru enders of the great rebellion—now happily erminated; thanks to the valor and patriot ism of the American people—to prove themselves the great practical Abolitiouists of the age, and to accomplish, in four years of aggressive war, a result which half a century of mere antagonism of opinion between the extremists of the two

ections could not have achieved.

The party which came into power in sell, so far from signalizing its advent by hostility to slavery, offered a Constintional guarantee for its existence in every Southern State. This was scornfully rejected as insufficient, and slavery put on the garb of treason and arrayed itself against the General Government. The gauge of battle was thrown down by South Carolina. The war commenced and was carried on by President Lincoln and his advisers for the purpose of preserving the National integrity—not of destroying slavery. It was continued on this principle until by the determined resistance of the Southern rebels it was made necessary to destroy slavery in order to save the Union or to destroy the Union in order to save slavery—slavery and the Union could uot be preserved. The voice of the loyal masses rose with one accord in favor of the Union and against slavery. President Lincoln accepted the issue forced upon him by the madness of the leaders, and henceforth the contest was to be between Union and Freedom on the one hand, and Disruption and Slavery on the other. The result is known. The cause of the Union has triumphed, and on the side of the rebellion the failure of its achievements has been added to the infamy of its

About three years ago, President Lin-coln, seeing that slavery and the Union could not both survive the terrible shock at opposite sides of the room. As the prayer becam fervent, Johnson began to respond in true Methodist style. Presently he crawled over on his hands and knees to Moody's side, and put his arm over him, manifesting the deepest emotion. Closing the deepest emotion. Closing the deepest emotion. mitted to us a proposition for what was termed compensated emancipation. This, we regret to say, was rejected by the General Assembly—although it was apparent then as now that the institution of slavery—abeliebed in the extravely sources. abolished in the extreme South as a neces sity of the war—could not exist long in Kenucky, surrounded on all sides by free States. We mention this fact because there are those among us whose sole objection to the adoption of the Constitutional Amend meni is the pecuniary loss it would involve. And if there be any hope for compensation after the refusal of our legislators to adopt a proposition emanating from the wisdom of him whose loss we were so recently call-ed upon to deplore, coupled with his kindness of heart and a desire to restrict the bundens of the war, as far as possible, to its authors, it surely consists in the immediate adoption of the amendment; for none can adoption of the amendment; for none can be so blind as not to perceive that if a mea-sure dictated alike by the necessities and the interest of the country and the civiliza-tion of the world—is ratified by the requiste number of States, while Kentucky

sents, we can have but little hope for, and to claim whatever, to such compensation. Of the constitutionality of the proposed unendment, we do not deem it necessary o say one word. The language of the ablest opponents of the measure in Con-gress and throughout the country might be uoted if it were necessary to furnish proof I the right of the people to alter or amend fundamental law having uo force whatver except by virtue of its emauation from he people. Our fathers of the eighteenth entury certainly never assumed the right o bind their descendants of the nineteenth titled by that power to destroy, which, with certain limitations, is inherent in the power that creates. If there is no justification for

Maryland and the District of Columbia ince the abolition of slavery there.

The value of land in Maryland has enanced already to an extent that more than the temporary disturbance to the labor system of our State which the extinction of slavery will effect. The laws of labor like fore their arrest.

suffrage to the negro, the anconditional Union party of Kentucky have never contended for or favored it. The Constitution of our State regulates the subject by restricting the right of suffrage to white male citizens. When we advocate a change of that instrument in this respect, but not till then we may be charged with favoring the political equality of the two races.

Finally, fellow-citizens, a tree is known by its fruit. The men who are now for the Constitutional Amendment are those who have stood by the Government of the United States in the darkest hour of the past for respect to the constitutional transfer of the state of the st

ted States in the darkest hour of the past four years; and while many who oppose the amendment have done equally well and county, was nominated as the caudidate of the Union party for the office named.

In presenting our caudidate and platform to the people of Kentucky, we deem but few words necessary by explanation or appeal. We make a single issue which that we done equally well and been equally loyal, where are all those whose advice, if followed, would have arrayed Kentucky against the United States and given her a history which can be read of other States in the blackened ruins of their cities, the destruction of their homes and the desolation of their farms? Are they not all lu the front rank of those who of the Constitutional Amendment have done equally well and been equally loyal, where are all those whose advice, if followed, would have arrayed Kentucky against the United States and given her a history which can be read of other States in the blackened ruins of their cities, the destruction of their farms? Are oppose the amendment?

Let us stand tirm in the cousciousness that we are battling for the right, and that victory which always waits upon truth and uext August

D. S. GOODLOE, Lexington. HIRAM SHAW, Lexington. TUCKER WOODSON, Jessamine Co. J. P. JACKSON, Newport.
J. J. BRADFORD, Angusta.
Ront. F. Bahrd, Lonisville,
J. W. Calvert, Louisville,
G. D. BLAKEY, Bowling Green. THOS. Z. MORROW, Somerset. Executive Committee.

What Hop. Aaron Harding Did and Did Not Say.

The Hon, Aaron Harding delivered himself of a speech at Springfield, Ky., on the 27th inst. Being present I took notes and by permission to publish, as concisely as possible, my construction of his "effort" at that there.

that place. He contends that the proposed amendment to the Constitution cannot be voted for by our legislators without they commit perjury; that it is impossible to amend the Constitution, as proposed, constitutionally; that the Government has as much right to seize our lands and sell whites Into slavery as to abolish slavery; that the Coustitutional Amendment is simply "public robbery;" that the Abolitionists desire to place the negro "into the witness stand, into the jury hegro "Into the witness stand, into the Jury box, give him the right of suffrage and force him into onr parlors;" that the "fanatical abolitionist"—"brainless abolition party"—seek to bring about social equality between the black and white man as well as political equality; that the arguments used by the friends of the Constitutional Amendance. ment "are the arguments of the highway man;" that the Abolitionists seek to free Kentucky, to accept the Constitutional Amendment; that the Abolitionists would destroy the Uuion and build up a des-

He asserted that "the Southern people had not killed slavery," but "that Federal power by lawless oppression had destroyed it;" that he had been tighting a Northern rebellion for four years and would continue to fight it; that the rebellion could and would have been suppressed years ago but for the policy of the "fanatical abolition-ists;" that he refused to vote appropriations for the army because the uegro soldiers were not disbanded; that the Administration had betrayed every pledge that it had ever made, and had tyrannized over the whole country; that the loyal men would not get pay for their slaves, if even Stanton and the stanton of the stanto appointed commissioners, which he thought donbtfnl, without taking odious oaths— oaths which he would not fake; that "Ab-olitionists" and "Constitutional Amend-uent meu" are synonymous terms; that he could not and would not represent abolidonbtfnl, without taking odious oaths—oaths which he would not fake; that "Abdiltionists" and "Constitutional Amenda user meu" are synonymous terms; that he could not represent abolitionists and uegroes in Cougress, but that his opponents could; that while he refused to call Constitutional Amendment men abolitionists, he could prove that they are; that he is in favor of the perpetuation of slavery.

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In this opponents could; that while he refused to call constitution of the same of R. S. Stanwood's administrators; passed.

County Courts—A bill conferring additional powers to the County Courts, Passed.

To introduce several bills were granted and appropriately referred.

Public Buildings—Anthority to furnish the schools of the Feeble minded children: Finance.

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

The order of adjournment on Wednesday.

He did not state that he believes the Confederacy a heinous wrong and its rnlers guilty of treason; that he believes our gallant soldiers worthy of praise for crushing

He did not say that he sympathised with the friends of those men who were starved to death at Andersouville, and that the Con-federacy should be held responsible for their blood.

their blood.

In short, his speech was a cunning appeal to the prejudices of the people on the slavery question; an effort to couvince them that they had not only been oppressed, but that fresh oppression await them that the Federal Government has been a despotisin; that the Sonthern rebelliou i nothing in comparison with, what he styled, the Northern rebellion. Its tone was revolutionary, its sentiments unworthy an honest patriot, its loglounworthy a logi-cian and its vituperation worthy a cross-road politician. His bullying abuse shows that he has uo arguments to support him.
Observer.

# Treason Begins to Have a Bad Odor at Washington.

I have watched the course of the Conspirncy Trial for two or three days inside the court-room. It was my professional duty to do so, and beyond that I confess to a strong desire to see with my owen eyes whether the military commission conduct the trial with fairness. I am now perfectly satisfied that the prisoners will have a thoroughly fair trial, but at the same time I have left the court-room each night with my original objections to this mode of trial strengthened. Nothing but necessity will by nn instrument which was unalterable and immutable. On the contrary, they prescribed the mode by which the Constitution could be amended without making any restrictions as to the subjects respections. ng which changes might be made. If lavery exist by virtue of the Constitution of the United States, the amendment is justiced by that power to destroy and the examinations of witness. and the examinations of witnesses, that, however distinguished the commission may be as soldiers, they do not know very much of law. It is satisfactory to the country, however, on the main point—that substantial justice will be done the accused. I do that creates. If there is no justification for slavery in the Constitution, an amendment forever prohibiting it when ratified by three-fourths of the States as provided in the instrument itself is unquestionably of full force and effect. As to the effect of ennancipation in Kentucky, no argument can be so convincing as the rapid increase in the value of real estate in the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia. ly withdrawn from the conspiracy before the horrible work was begnn. If he had then made a confession, he would have a clear conscience now. It is possible that O'Laughlin and Atzerat in their own clear conscience for. It is possible that clear conscience now. It is possible that compensates for the pecuniary value of the slaves emancipated; and in the city of Washington the increase in the value of real estate and taxable property since the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia has been unparalleled and unprecedented. Nor is this prosperity merely apparent and attributable to the inflated condition of the national currency, as some are ready to charge. The gold valuation of real property in the city of Washington is now more than fifty per cent—perhaps a hundred—greater than it was four years ago. Such also will be the effect in Kentucky. "Nor is anything to be feared from the temporary disturbance to the labor syscated, intelligent, and, as was supposed, moral people. They certainly are quite religious now, however it may have been be-

an ecclesiastical council met at Saratoga Springs, May 2d, and recognized a Congregational church of forty-five members, Rev. E. N. Sawtelle, D.D., was installed pastor on the same day.

Ale xander II. Stephens's large shield-shaped, silver-plated door-plate is now displayed in the window of a Boston oysterhouse. It was brought by one of Sherman's soldiers from Georgia, and its present position is significant of a Confederacy on the laff-shell.

The New Orleans Times, of the 20th, says that hundreds of paroled rebel prisoners are daily arriving in that city, and that the commanding general has permitted a number of them to leave for Mexico. One hundred and fifty left in a body and more were preparing to go.

FAYNE was a blu-eyed darling, Full of life, but sweet and mildt. In a house once full of children, She was now the only child. She was now the only child. For her sixters all were mothers, And had left the dear old home; While her four great sishwart be others Far away from thence did roam.

Ou a 1 right, cold Christmas evening, Sisters, Brothers, all had come, Gathering with friends and neighbors Once more lu the old "frontroom," And one sister brought a haby, Lovely, laughing, bright-eyed boy, Fannie's special pet and plaything, An unfailing source of joy.

Standing by the cheefful fireside, Fanule leaned upon the knee Of a iriend, who, every Christmas, Formed one of the company. Then a silence fell upon them; Paunie gazed into the fire; Leanlug on her liftle silow, Watched the flames rise higher, higher.

Then she traned to ask a question. While her bright eye beamed with joy; 'Are you dot a 'lttle baby? 'We've dot one, a fittle boy.'' Esgerly she waited answer, As she raised her hunghing eye; 'No, 1 havn't any oab;'' Was the soft, half-sad reply.

"Ars u'l yon dot n'ittle traile?
We've dot one at our house;
Aud 'e baby boy seeps in it,
Te let as a 'ittle mouse."
Frighteued by the pass of laughter,
Fauule ran to hide her face.
Ah! what thronging troops of mem'ries
Crept from out their bilding place.

Mem'ries of a lovely malden With a 'ace so bright and gay; "Mem'r.es, how the face grew pallid, And he turned in rage away. And he never saw her after, But he heard that she had died; She, whom he had loved so londly, Hoping she would be his bride.

Then he stroys to banish sadness, And once more to seem an gay, And was soon engaged with Faunle On the floor in romping play. But the parting hour hastened, And he paused within the door, Not forgetting little Famile. Romping still upon the floor.

Darling, blue-eyed little Fanule,
Ever busy, full of life,
Left her play, to kless, and bid him
"Come and see us, and bring your wife,"
And he heard, as he walked homeward,
Sadly wa ked with knit ed brows,
"Are you dot a 'ittle baby!
We've dot one acour house." Then amld his musty law-books,

# Our Frankfort Letter.

Testimony of Gen. Burbridge--130 Oil Bills--Entertalnment by the Blind--The Bullitt Letter -- Another Hop.

[Special Correspondence of the Union Press.] FRANKFORT, May 30. The Bullitt trial was put off In the House

his morning until to-morrow. In the Senate Major General Burbridge was examined and gave a different meaning to the phrase mentioned in my last letter, so much so that it altered the whole aspect. The Senate then postpoued the case until to-morow to await the arrival of the expected etter.
The lower House passed some one lun-

dred and twenty or thirty oil bills this morning, and it seems that leaves to intro-

nay be termed, in every sense of the word Long before the hour autounced the hall was crowded with the elite of the city, who were treated with a view of how the blind are taught to read. A number of the raised papers were passed around. The exhibiion was very instructive, and if Mr. P. desires the favor of the Legislature, he de-

serves it, after his great success.

The letter from Judge Bullitt has just arrived, and has been read in both houses, it merely states that he has left the State and taken up his residence in Canada, iu consequence of military success. nence of military rule, and he will not esign nordid he wish to seud counsel, yet to objects to a trial, saying it would not be fair. It will be printed to-morrow, and I

can then give you it in full.

The lobbies were taken possession of early this forenoon by the young ladies of the Midway Orphan School, who are here on a visit and a piculc.

on a visit and a pienle.

The are no signs of adjournment yet, and every day brings new faces. Mr. Aikin announces another hop this week and to make it rival the last. Your announcement of the apostacy of Ex-Gov. Beriah Magoffin from the conservative, and his coming out for the Constitutional Amendment, creates no little sensation and a furor in both parties. The whole truth a furore in both parties. The whole truth will be brought up in the great unceting of this evening, to be held at the hall of the Lower House, I see that numerous citizens of the tribe Abolition have arrived and will be present.

The militia law and the expatriation re-peal must yet be acted on. Lieut. Gov. Jacobs has not yet returned from his visit

o your city.
The Legislative bodies will do no business on Thursday, the day set apart by the President as a day of prayer for our great national calamity.

PORT ROYAL.

# President Johnson's Opinion of the Use of Ardent Spirits.

The New York Observer says:
"We have great pleasure in laying before
our readers the following letter from E. C. Our readers the following fetter from E. C. Delavau, Esq., which gives to the American people the opiniou of several Presidents on the use of ardent spirits. It presents the names of the lamented Lincoln and his successor, Andrew Johnson:
"South Ballston, Saratoga County

April 29, 1865.—Messrs. Editors: In 1833 I visited ex-President Madison, who signed the declaration below. On my return from Virginia I called on President Jackson and ex-President Adams. They added their signitures. The declaration is on parchment. Every succeeding President has added his name, except President Harrison. He died before I had time to forward it; out that he would have signed it I have no doubt had he lived, as I was given to un-derstand, after his denth, that he had aban-doned his interest in a distillery, from prin-ciple. \* \* President Johnson has now returned the document to me with his auto

graph. "Yours truly, Edward C. Delavan. "PRESIDENTIAL DECLARATION. "Being satisfied from observation and experience, as well as from medical testimo ny, that ardent spirits, as a drink, is not only needless, but hnrtful, and that the en-tire disuse of it would tend to promote the

# Legislative Proceedings.

EXTRA SESSION.

[Reported Expressly for the Uulon Press.] FRANKFORT, May 30. SENATE.

Opened with the usual prayer. Mr. Landram-Education-A bill to in-

corporate the People's Library Company;
considered the People's Library Compan ments-An act for the benefit of the Wiu-chester and Lexiugton Turnpike Co., recommitted to Committee on Finance. Mr. Fisk-Judiciary-A bill to incorporate the Empire Gold and Mining Compa ny-amended so as to be called the Conti-uental-passed. Same: A bill to incorpo-rate the Star Oil and Mining Co.; amended

SPECIAL ORDER.
The trial of Judge Bullttt was here re-

Gen. Burbridge sworn for defense—Was present at the Goodenough Convention. I stated I had, ordered the arrest of Judge Bullitt, and he would have a fair trial before a military commission, and if found guilty, I would have him punished. The release of Mr. B. by Gen. Washburne was not approved by the authorities at Washington. Was not here when Judge B. returned. Never remarked that Judge Bullitt would be hung without a trial or the litt would be hung without a trial, or that If found gnilty would have him hung. Had evidence of his guilt before I arrested him; had information through authorities at

Washington.
Mr. Grover, for the defense of the Judge. announced that the evidence, as far as the charge before them was concerned, he had finished, and in view of the non-receipt of the letter, he would ask to have it postponed till to-morrow, which was done.

Mr. Fisk—Judiciary—To incorporate the Genessee Inland Oil and Manufacturing Company; passed. Same—A bill to incorporate the Newsill Oil, Coal, and Mining Company; passed. Same—A bill to incorporate the Essex Coal Oil and Mining Company; passed. Same—A bill to incorporate the Essex Coal Oil and Mining Company; passed. pany; passed. Same—A bill to incorporate the Kentucky Barrell Company; passed. Same—A bill to amend an act entitled "An act to exempt certain persons from taxatlon;" passed. Saune—A bill to amend the 6th section, 5th chapter of Code of Practice;

referred to Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Landram—Military Affairs—A bill, an act amendatory of an act to empower the Governor to raise funds for the pay of troops for the defense of the State; passed. -A bill to anthorize the Governor to ill the vacancy of County Clerk of Letcher

ounty; passed.

Mr. Fisk—Revised Statutes—A bill for he relief of Wm. E. Arltou, late sheriff of Kenton county; passed. Mr. Anthony—Revised Statutes—A bill o amend sections 23 and 29, chapter 89, entitled roads and pathways, revised statutes; passed. Same—To incorporate the Mill Petroleum, Oil and Mining Company;

passed.

Mr. Cleaveland—Banks—A bill to incorporate the Bank of Russellville; amended and passed. Same—To incorporate the Bank of Bowling Green; amended and

A letter from Judge J. F. Bullitt was read and ordered to be printed. Mr. —— offered a resolution on banks; LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

Absence granted indefinitely to Mr. REPORTS. Code of Practice—An act for the benefit of R. S. Stanwood's administrators; passed. County Courts—A bill conferring addi-

orders of the DAY. day of June. at 8 A. M.-amended, Mou day 5th June, and adopted.

Message from the House on bills passed and then adjourned till Monday.

Prayer by Rev. Mr. Crutcher of the Chris-Were presented by Messrs. Bailey and McLeod, Messrs. E. A. Brown, Larkins and J. R. Thomas.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Barnes for the benefit of Americau Printing House. Mr. Luttrell to incorporate Confidence

Mr. Latter to incorporate Commence Lodge No. 52.

Mr. Warring—Corporating Institution—
To incorporate Ohio River Transportatiou
Company; passed. Same: To amend the charter of the Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad; passed. Same: To incorporate the Twin Mining and Manufactoring Com pauy; passed. Same: To amend the char-ter of the city of Louisville; passed. Same: To incorporate the Russell Oil and Mining Company; passed. Same: To incorporate the Kearsage Oil and Mlning Company; passed. Same: To incorporate the Beaver Dam Coal Oil Mining Company; passed. Same: To incorporate the Russell Creek Oil Mining and Manufacturing Company;

To incorporate the following oil com

To incorporate the following off com-sanies, which were passed:
The Paint and Barney Crcek.
The Wolf Lick Petroleum.
The Oil Spring and Land Lick Petroleum.
The Cavanaugh Coal Oil and Mineral.
The Oregon Mercer County Salt and Oil

The Greenup and Boyd Oil,
The Bunker's Hill Oil and Mining,
The Henry Clay Petroleum,
The Morgan County Petroleum,
The Green River Oil and Mining. The Loss Oil and Mining.
The Southeast Kentucky Petroleum.

ome others, too numerous to insert.
The same—To authorize the Sheriff of Campbellsville, Taylor county, to grant licenses; passed. The Kentucky and Illinois Company, and

TRIAL OF BULLITT.

The clerk read a letter from Judge Bullitt which was ordered to be printed.

The case was postponed till to-morrow

Numerous oil bills, relief and minor lo-cal bills were introduced and passed, among which were a number of bills which assed the Senate yesterday. The House then adjourned.

Our Debt.

It is a notorious fact that no country in urope has ever paid its war debts. From egland, with its four thousand millions of dollars of national debt, down to the smallet Powers of Germany, they have never been able to do more than pay the interest, and that by heavy taxation on the people. They have, on the contrary, been increasing, but never paying off, their debt. But how is it with as? The debt accumulated by the war of the revolution and that of 1812 was not only paid off in a few years, but in the time of Jackson, we had a surplus of forty or fifty millions, which was distributed among the States for the purposes of education, and it was not until twenty years had elapsed that the last State accepted its quota. The money had, in fact, almost to be forced upon them. The dett incurred by this war, now just concluded,

incurred by this war, now just concluded, innmense as it may be, will be pald off in a few years. The generation now living will see it liquidated, and without oppressing the people with taxation to a greater extent than they feel the taxation of to-day. We have borrowed nothing of foreign Powers, but have carried on the war entirely with our own resources—have supplied our own fighting material and our own money.

Jeff Davis made a blunder-and Talleyrand says some blunders are worse than a crime—when he took the bucket instead of kicking it .- Cin. Com.

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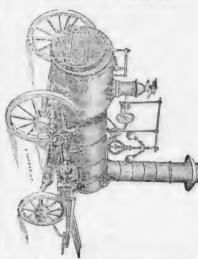
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# UNION STATE TICKET.

FOR STATE TREASURER.

#### Capt. W. L. Neale,

Of Madlson County.

DR. LUKE BLACKBURN, REV. STUART ROBINSON, AND OTHER KENTUCKY REBELS IN CONNEC-TION WITH THE REBEL INFEC-

against the occupation and control or the national authorities. The Doctor bought a lot of worthless old muskets, but we believe they were never put to any use. Of course the State was swindled out of the money, and Dr. R. with other Keutucky traitors went straight into the bosom of Dixie "in search of his rights." If the charges made against Dr. B. by this man Harris are true he deserves hanging ac richly as the assassins now on trial for their life at Washington City. This "rebel Infection Plot" is one of the most fiendish schemes that has been hatched in the brain of treasou.

The connection of Rev. Stuart Robinson with this scheme is set forth in the statement of Harris, herewith published. From this it would seem that Dr. B. well knew of the plans of these infernal schemers, but carefully avoided committing himself to an

We believe Dr. Robinson to be as thoroughly rebel in his sympathies and desires tenths of the Breckinridge pro-slavery as Jeff Davis himself, and we have always Democrats in this State took to rebellion Santary Commission, on Fifth street, between Main and regarded his "True Presbyterian" and his and treason as naturally as a duck takes to "Free Christlan Commonwealth" as sceession newspapers very thinly coated with with the virus of treason, but the disease rebel piety, but we have never believed came quite in the natural way, and the cure and we can hardiy yet permit ourselves to has come as naturally as the disease. Unbelieve (without further proof) that he cle Sam's buyonets are a sovereign remedy. HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa could lend himself to the furtherance of the That remedy has already given the rebelinfernal plots and schemes concocted by lion au effectual purging. It is a good Dr. Biackburn and others and attempted to be carried out by the Traitor Harris, doubt it has effectually cured William But, if the charges made by Harris against Preston Johnson, and sympathetically it Dr. Robinson shall not be disproved, the has had its effects on the Louisville Demo-Second Presbyterian Church of this city crat, but the latter is decidedly a "hard will have to content itself with receiving the Gospel from the lips of a loyal pastor, for most certainly Dr. R. would not return Our European Correspondence. to Kentucky with these charges hanging over his head.

The S. S. Preston mentioned in connection with Dr. Robinson is well known in this city, and we believe he formerly carried on the business of manufacturing tobeen boarding with the family of Mr. Preston during his residence in Canada. We herewith subjoin so much of the article of powerful orator and most effective debater

Since writing the above, we have been Since writing the above, we have been further informed that Dr. Blackburu is an old friend of Dr. Robinson and that he was an attendant on the ministry if uot a member of the church of the latter when he held the pastorate of the Preshytarian of the pastorate of the Preshytarian of the relegible of the pastorate of the preshytarian of the pastorate of the pastorate of the preshytarian of the pastorate of the preshytarian of the pastorate of the pastora held the pastorate of the Presbyteriau Church in Frankfort, some ten or twelve years since:

WHO WAS TO EXECUTE THE PLOT.
How Dr. Blackburn got into Canada we know not, but in the fall of 1834 we find him a guest at Queen's Hotel, Toronto, on the lookout for some one to help carry out his plot. About this time, one J. W. Harris, or a man known by that name, but whose true name we now have before us, came to Toronto from Helena, Arkansas, whence he had been expelled by the occupation of that place by Union troops; or rather from St. Louis, where he resided for a time after leaving Helena. He was desperate by losses of property and violent treatment of his family by our army, and wrote to H. C. Slaughter, rebel enlisting agent at Montreal, expressing a desire to go into the attention of Rev. Dr. Stuart Robinson, of Kentucky, then at Toronto, and this rebel parson introduced him to Dr. Blackburn. Harris was then working as a shoemaker in Toronto. Dr. B. was then stopping at the Queen's Hotel, Torouto, and there Harris had his first interview wind. At first he pretended to be a regiment of the middle of the structure, but finally broached by menn, and sagacity, he ealisted a service, and sagacity, he ealisted a service, promision with searching analysis, and with some him South in company with searching analysis, and with some him South in company with searching analysis, and with some him South in company with searching analysis, and with some him south in company with searching analysis, and with some him south in company with searching analysis, and with some him south in company with searching analysis, and with some him south in company with searching analysis, and with some him south in company with searching analysis, and with some him south in company with searching analysis, and with some him south in company with searching analysis, and with some him south in company with searching analysis, and with some him searching analysis, and with searching analysis, and with some him searching analysis, and with searching analysis, and with searching analysis, and with searching analysis, and with searchi WHO WAS TO EXECUTE THE PLOY and flattering his victim for the Courage and sagacity, he enlisted the Service, promising him \$60,000 from the rebel government in case he succeeded. Although Blackburn had succeeded indifferently in the rebel government of the rebel government of the rebel government. and sagacity, he enlisted of service, promising him \$60,000 from the rebel government in case he succeeded. Although Blackburn had succeeded indifferently in seeking the indorsement of the rebel government at Richmond, he was more fortunate with the agents of that government in Canada, who entered at once into his project, supplied him with money, and gave him their approval. Harris gives the following account of his interview with Dr. Biackburn, when the latter told him in what capacity he wanted his services After going into a private room Dr. B. said: "You want to serve the Confederacy?" I said if did. "I can teil you how you can do more than to join Lee's army with 100,000 men—can add more fame to your name than Gen. Lee." I said, what is it? He said: I have tried to get some one to go on an expedition, but can't get the right kind of stuff: can I place confidence in you? I said yes: He asked me, are you a Free Mason? I said no. He said, well I am; here: is the right hand of friendship of a Free Mason? I said no. He said, well I am; here: I said no. He said, well I am; here: I said no. He said, well I am; here: I said no. He said, well I am; here: I was not only sustained throughout, therest was not only sustained throughout, the thecturer was very happy in his epithets, characterizing Mr. Lincoln as the cleaur-handed, pure-hearted, sunny-minded and incorruptible," and in the sudden, unexpected turns with which every now and then be enliveued his argument. Speaking of the charge that Americans swaggered, "of course they swagger," he says, "els

myself. The letter directed me to go to Halifax and there call ou Aiexauder H. Keith, Jr., a brewer; to get the money to go with from Dr. R., or if he could not advance it all, to get from him enough to go to Montreal; and there Slaughter would give me money to go to Halifax. I came in afterward and found the letter with my wife; I received it; went to see Dr. Robinson on Saturday night, half an hour after he brought the letter. He was stopping with Mr. Preston, where he has beeu ull the time. He said walt till Monday morning. I asked him what I was to do about the letter. He said "I did not want to know anything about this, and I did not want to do any overt act. Wait till Monday and we will see what to do." He said what will you do with your family? Was it safe to leave the man in the shop to tend to the business, or would I leave my wife in a private house, and he would look after her while I was gone? Monday morning again I called on Dr. R.; he said he could not give the money; he had none; at all events, he could do nothing; said go into Mr. Preston's and borrow ten dollars, and I will see it all right; I borrowed the ten dollars from P. through the influence of W. L. McDonald (called Gary McDonald;) he went down to the office with me; this was in the fore part of June; I think Saturday, the Sth; I got the tot satisfy nobody. Their borough system is yeardening; the poor gor or hurs, and at, i) in a way to satisfy nobody. Their borough system is yeardening the poor or called to the obline with the question of extending suffrage; Parliament having treated the subject (just now both in speech und act,) in a way to satisfy nobody. Their borough system is yeardening the poor gor or have a wait and unjust, that the fore with me; this was in the fore part of the globe. KENTUCKY REBELS IN CONNECTION WITH THE REBEL INFECTION WITH THE REBEL INFECTION PLOT.

The Detroit Tribune gives an account of the rebel Infection Plot as detailed in the confession of one J. W. Harris, which account, if true, seriously implicates the character of two noted Kentucky rebels whose names appear at the head of this article.

Dr. Luke Blackburn will be remembered through the influence of W. L. McDonald (called Gary McDonald;) he went down to the office with me; this was in the fore part of June; I think Saturday, the 8th; I got the letter and left Monday, the 10th; Dr. R. is from Louisville, Ky.; S. S. Preston is a to-bacco manufacturer in Toronto, and is from Covington; he is now in the city of New York; there for his health; his business goes whether they will or not, whether friends or foes, can not but ponder upon the great Republic, where the people have proved themselves as strong in war as they had been prosperous in peace. The conservative feeling, apprehensive of evil in all change, is very slow to yield, and all the while, people, whether they will or not, whether friends or foes, can not but ponder upon the great Republic, where the people have proved themselves as strong in war as they had been prosperous in peace. The conservative feeling apprehensive of evil in all change, is very slow to yield, and all the while, people, whether they will or not, whether friends or foes, can not but ponder upon the great Republic, where the people have proved themselves as strong in war as they had been prosperous in peace. The conservative feeling apprehensive of evil in all change, is very slow to yield, and all the while, people, whether they will or not, whether friends or foes, can not but ponder upon the great Republic, where the people have proved themselves as strong in war as they had been prosperous in peace. The conservative feeling apprehensive of evil in all change, is very slow to yield, and all the while, people, whether they will or not. The conservative feeling apprehensive of evil in Dr. Luke Blackburn will be remembered as the gentleman sent by Governor Magorfin to New Orleans in 1862, for the purpose of purchasing muskets, with which the State of Kentucky was to be defended

LED OFF INTO THE REBELLION." Speaking of William Preston Johnson the Louisville Democrat after saying very truly "that he was of a kind and genial disposition, and of courteous and pleasing manners" adds: "Among all who were led of by the present rebellion there is not one more beloved or regretted thun Johnson." This talk about a man of Johnson's education and intelligence being led off into rebeliion is the sheerest nonsense. Mr. Johnson was neither led nor forced into the rebellion, but weut into it like thousands of others of our young men that were Proslavery democrats, viz: of his own deliber ate choice. Johnson, we take it, was a man of some pretensions to independence of character, and would feel insulted if told that he was led into the course which his judgment approved. Like hundreds and thousands of others, Mr. Johnson went into and that was reason enough. In 1861 eight water. They didn't require inoculation remedy for hoth purposes. We have no

Tribute to America and Lincoln from Friend of Cobden and Bright.

LIVERPOOL, May 12, 1865. ried on the business of manufacturing to-bacco on Third street. He married the daughter of one of our prominent citizen secessionists. We are also informed that fact that Mr. this lady was formerly a member of Dr. Robiusou's church, and that Dr. R. has reform movements, was a guarantee that the speaker would do full justice to our country and cause, and his reputation as a the Detroit Tribune as involves the complicity of Dr. Robinson with this infernal infection plot, and our readers wiil draw their own conclusions as to his guilt or invulsing them with laughter, rousing them to wild enthusiasm as he spoke in tones of

tives of the rebellion, its utter want of justi fying cause, the reasons why at first its efforts in war were successful, the spirit that animated our Government, and the loyal people, our vast resources and the consecra-

so much freshness and vivacity that the ju-terest was not only sustained throughout,

men—can add more fame to your name than Gen. Lee." I said, what is it? He said: I have tried to get some one to go on an expedition, but can't get the right kind of stuff: can I place confidence in you? I said no. He said, well I am; here is the right hand of friendship? I wantly you accept it in friendship? I wantly you accept it in friendship? I wantly you to kill and destroy as many of the Northern army or the people of the place you go to as you can; it is to consist of cases of goods, spirits, paints, etc; they will have yellow fever in them. I said I will go; he said I will go what you will and this, that you shall have \$60,000, and this should not be half of what you will make. I said I did not wish for so much money as that, but I will go whatever the result may be. He says, now go to your work and be ready to hear from me about the 13th of May next. This was in December, 1863. He said I shall telegraph to you through Doctor Robinson. I was living in Queen street, No. 35; I moved to 120 York street April 8, 1864; May 10th Doctor B. wrote a letter from Havans to Dr. Robinson containing my instructions; he brought the letter opened (he having read it,) to my house and leid it on the counter before my wife and said to her, there is a letter for your husband, I can have nothing to do with this known no more.

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FAST DAY .- To-morrow, by appointment by the President of the United States and the Governor of Kentneky, will be observed as a day of Fasting, Humiliation and Prayer. In the language of the Governor's

On that day the people of Kentucky are invoked to suspend all seenlar business, and at the usual hour of service, attend their respective places of worship, and engage in the solemn and earnest observance of the day as one for humiliation before God, and prayer for His forgiving mercy and sustaining grace, in this our day of

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CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH OF JULY BY THE COLORED PEOPLE.—The rolored portion of our community are making the most extensive preparations for the proper observance of the Fourth of July. All the school children, the Masonic and Odd Fellows' Societies, &c., and the colored troops will participate in a grand procession. A large picuic will be given in the neighborood of Taylor Barracks. During the day eliver an address. This will be the largest display ever made by colored people

FENIAN Pic-Nic.-The Fenians are making great preparations for their grand pic-nic to take place in the neighborhood of this city on the 4th of July. Judging from the list of managers, we can safely say that it will be a well conducted affair. Our citiwill be a well conducted affair. Our entigens in making up their minds as to where and how they will spend the glorious Fourth, will please bear in mind that the Earliens propose to surpass anything yet at-

TRAVIS' PAINTINGS. - This afternoon ere will be a matinee at the Masonie Temple when the great panorama will be on exhibition, To-night Mr. Travis has gener-insty proposed to give the proceeds of his exhibition to the orphans of our city. We advise all of our citizens who have not seen this great work of art to go and see it

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LOUISVILLE THEATER. - There was a fair audience at the Louisville last evening to see Miss Leo Hudson as Dick Turpin. She acted the part of the bold highwayman splendidly. Miss Ada Gray was also excellent in her part of Sybil. To-night we have the Indian drama of "Eagle Eye," in which Miss Leo Hudson and Miss Ada Gray will appear. Miss Eliza Thaw will dance an Irish Jig.

Police Court.—Treesday, May 30.—Hy Sanderson, drunk and abusing his family. Bail ln \$200 for three months.

Geo. Albert, William Wardell, and John Many, stealing medicine. Continued till

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James Gillespie and Thomas Gulliek,
drunk and disorderly. Discharged.
John Moore, drunk. Discharged.

Ried Cain, drunk. Discharged. To Banks, Bankers and Others.—Mr. F. W. Merz has just completed a most superior steel-clad safe for the First National Bank of Jeffersonville, Indiana, which he would be pleased for his friends and all interested in safety and security to call and we at his factory on Green street, above

at his factory on Green street, above BOWLES AND MILLIGAN.-Friday of this

week is the day set for the execution of Messes. Bowles and Milligan at Indianapolls, and unless the President should grant an extension of the time, or commute their sentence, they will be made to pay the enalty of their treason.

FASTING AND PRAYER.-Thursday this week is the day appointed by the Pres-ldent as a day of fasting and prayer to mourn the loss of our late Chief Magistrate. It will be generally observed.

The splendid little steamer Blue Wing, is the regular Wednesday packet for all points on the Kentucky river. Her of-ficers are all thorough boatmen. Mr. F. H. Dudly, in the clerk's office, will be found

The hotel at Madison, Indiana, that was partially destroyed by fire, is to be rebuilt immediately. This was one of the finest hotels in Indiana, and cost when tirst built in the neighborhood of one hundred bousand dollars.

Thursday, June 1st, having been set apart as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer, appropriate services will be held at the Second Presbyterian Church, at 11 order for wrapping. Inquire at Press Office.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT--Tuesday, May .- This Court is beginning to make headway. It was in session all day yester

Commonwealth vs Peter Burnett (f. m. e.) grand larceny. Penitentiary two years.
Commonwealth vs same. Not gullty.
Commonwealth vs Samuel Arterburn,
aiding slaves to escape. Continued.
Commonwealth vs Wilhelm Lohn, bur-

and serve four years.

Commonwealth vs Orlaudo White, stealing sixteen pairs of boots from Isert. Penitentiary one year, and recommended to the commonwealth vs Frank Gray, malleious shooting. Fined \$50, and imprisoned for six

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The corner stone of a new catholic church was laid at Lafayette, Ind., last Sunday. Secretary of War Sustained by The papers of that city say it will be a very President and Cabinet. fine structure.

The first negro who ever testified in Conspiracy to Seize Pernvian Steamers. Nay of the courts of record in Chicago, was San Francisco, May 26.—The examinaexamined as a witness in the Recorder's Court of that city one day last week.

To We learn that Geu. Sherman will

make a short visit to his friends in Ohio, and will then come to this city. Where he will establish his headquarters. The wharf-master had a large num

ber of hands engaged yesterday in cleaning off the mud left on the wharf by the reced-The sewer through Fourth street progresses rapidly. It will be completed to Jetlersou street by the end of the week,

We understand that the pienic a Woodland Garden Monday, for the benefi of the German Protestant Orphan Asylum, netted about \$7,000.

Walter Rector left his residence con ner of Tenth and Magazine streets, on the 29th inst., about 8 o'clock. Any information in regard to him will be thankfnily re-H. RECTOR. ecived by his father.

The Postoffice will be closed on thursday, June 1st, from 10 A. M. till:

St. Louis has been chosen as the next place of meeting of the Old School Presby terian General Assembly.

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(For the Union Press.)
This venerable and most worthy prelate declares on all fitting occasions, private and public, that negroes, as whites, have and public, that negroes, as whites, have souls to be eared for and saved, and that it is the Episcopal Church's interest to use every possible means to promote the negroes' moral and spiritual welfare. He is doing much to educate our colored people. He is in high favor with eminent loval Kentuckians, in and out of nuthority. His counsel and assistance are greatly prized by the Commanding General and the Chief Magistrate of Kentucky.

GREAT WESTERN BILLIARD ROOMS .- OWflattering prospects of a speedy restoration of the old order of things in our city, and throughout the country, Mr. R. B. Fletcher, the energetic and geutlemanly proprietor of the "Great Western Billiard Rooms," has in the most liberal manner reduced the price of brilliards to twenty-five cents per game. Our friends who are fond of this pleasing game will please bear this fact in miud, and when they wish to indulge li the innocent pastime of "pushing balls," give the Great Western a call.

FRIENDS-If you would go hand in hand outh genial Nature, and have children learn easily and much from things all around them as instructive as books; if you would enjoy sensible, animated, and charming talks will quick-witted and blithe companions; if you would have the dear learners grateful, long this evening; besides having a good entertainment they will contribute to the relief
of the large number of orphans now in this
city.

Minstrels. — Duprez & Green's Bur

Minstrels. — Duprez & Green's Bur Faculties In the Family and the School; or Things about Home, and How to Make Them Instructive to the Young. By Warren Burton. Published by the Harpers, and for sale by Civill & Calvert. Price 75 cents

eceived another lot of the SUPERB FRENCH INK, which we can now supply in quarts, pints and half pints. The celebrated French l'luid that, at the East, is preferred to all others, is already extolled by those who are using it in this market. Of a perfeetly legible and beantiful violet tint, when first opened, it dries innuediately a rich, unalterable purple. It is equally good for records, correspondence, and copying. Ask for the new French Fluid, at Civill & Calterative 431 Main street. vert's. 431 Main street.

A NEW HOTEL.-Willard's is the name of the new hotel recently opened at the corner of Center and Jefferson streets. It is a well known fact that the hotel accommodations of the city have been insullleient for some time. Mr. Willard who is a public spirited gentleman, felt that such was the case and gentleman, felt that such was the case and has titted up a hotel that can compare favorably with any in the city. He has spared no expense in fitting np the house with all the modern conveniences, and 'besides has seenred the services of gentlemen who "know how to keep hotel." Mr. Willard has had considerable experience in this particular branch of business. Persons visiting his hotel will be sninptnously entertained.

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#### TELEGRAPH.

REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

Davis and Breckinridge on the Assassination.

glary. Wilhelm will go to the Penitentiary Negroes Excluded from Suffrage by the Proclamation.

ional Governor.

Conspiracy on the Pacific Coast. 1-4 Million 7-30s Taken in San

Francisco.

boatmen in St. Louis.

# President and Cabinet.

San Francisco, May 26 .- The examination made into the circumstances attending the conspiracy to seize the Pernyian steam er Colton, at this port, reveals these facts: Parties on board the Brontes, some 400 in number, enlisted ostensibly to proceed to Arizonia, but really to land on the Mexican coast, in the Gulf of California, A man by the name of Williams was the General commanding the expedition, and another by the name of Hungerford, of the Army of the Potomae, was the Colonel.

Williams and others concocted a scheme

to seize the Colton, run her to sea, and use her as a privateer against French com-merce. Some of the leading parties in the conspiracy were formerly rebel sympathi-

The Mexican General Vega, agent of the Juarez government, made large advances of money to Williams as leader of the emigraion scheme, nutil he ascertained that the money was likely to be misapplied, when he gave information against him. Mrs. he gave information against him. Mrs. Williams had given others to know that the seizure was necessary to acquit the latter of any blame in the matter. The men selected by Williams for the enterprise were sworn to carry in through on the blade of a sword in private, and the duty of one of the party was to cut the telegraph wires. The scheme contemplated the seizure of the French transport Pheu when she

came from Mares Island.

The parties who were arrested are in the eity prison, charged with conspiring to commit a felony. They will be examined before the Police Court to-morrow.

The trial of the Panama pirates contin-ned. The letter of the rebel Secretary of Navy, Mallory, shows what was to be done. Its genninness is admitted. Prisoners set up as their detense that they were engaged in lawful warfare, and should be considered as

What Davis Said About the Assassination. Washington, May 30.-L. P. Bates was Washington, May 30.—L. P. Bates was this morning examined for the proseention, and testified subsunitally as follows: Have resided at Charlotte, N. C., for the last four years. Jeff. Davis stopped at his house on the 19th of April and made an address from the steps. Davis received and read to the crowd a telegram from Gen. Breekingidge, duted Greenshope, April 10th. inridge, dated Greeusboro, April 19th, as follows:
"President Linech was assassinated at

the theater on the night of the 14th inst Secretary Seward's house was entered the same night, and he was repeatedly stabbed and is probably mortally wounded." The witness said after reading this dispatch to the crowd, Davis said if it were to be done t were better it was well done. The day after Breckinridge and Davis

conversed in the house of the witness on the subject of assassination, Breckinridge remarked to Davis that he regretted it very much; it was unfortunate for the people of to be the cause of sympathy for the deat! and not because of the criminality of the act. Dayls replied, "Well, General, I don't know but if it were to be done at all i were better done quickly, and if the same is done to Andrew Johnson and Secretary Stanton the job would then be complete J. C. Courtney, a telegraph operator testified that the telegram in question passed over the wires.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Secretary Stanton's friends indignantly deny that he will The Post's special says that ex-Congressman Boyce, of Sonth Carolina, is in Washington to arge the appointment of a Provisional Governor for that State.

The Commercial's Washington corres-condent says that Sherman's statement to the Committee on the Conduct of the War concerning his negotiations with Johnston, is not as hostile to Stanton as was supposed. It is evident that Stanton is master of the situation. He has more patronage than ever to use, and of course will use it in pressing his advantage.

Steamer Magenta Selzed.

St. Louis, May 30.—The steamer Magenta has been seized by ordered of Gen. Pope. The captain, first clerk, and the mate were arrested and will be tried by a military commission for ill treatment to i'nion troops, while rebel officers and sol-diers were invited to avail themselves of every privilege of the boat, allowing o sing rebel songs and indulge in disloyal

The Magenta will not be allowed to leave ngain uutil matters are arranged.

## Gold Market.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Gold is dull, but firm. Demand for export is considerable, and is the chief reason for the continuance of the enhanced quotations. There is a of the enhanced quotations. There is a very general speculation. Price will early tonch 140, assed on a probable course of foreign exchange. Prices opened at 1371/4 this afternoon, reached 1377/4, and dropped

North Carolina View of the Proclamation. NEW YORK, May 30,-The Commercial's Washington special says: The proclamation for the reorganization of North Carolina is regarded there as definitely exclud-ing negroes from suffrage in the Sonthern States and as delegating the matter to the people. There are already signs of an active political ernsade by the radicals on this

7-30's in San Francisco. San Francisco, May 26.—subscriptions to the 7-30 loan in this city yesterday were a quarter of a million dollars. Wells,

Fargo & Co. have taken an agency from J. Opening of the Fair in Chicago. CHICAGO, May 30 .- The ceremonies open ing the great fair took place to-day. The procession was very long and imposing; it was composed of the military, portion of the fire department and the various socie-ties. Governor Oglesby addressed the meet-

Gold. NEW YORK, May 30.-Gold to-night 136 %

EDS. PRESS:—The editor of the Journal in threatening language promises to furnish a traitor to be driven out of the country. Let him walt until onr brave boys get home from the wars, and take a little of the chivalry ont of his southern friends, who are boasting of how they killed our sons and tried to destroy our Government, and then he may be called upon to furnish his man.

New York, May 30.-Gen. Sherman had New York, May 30.—Gell, Sherman had a very cordial interview with the President on Sunday. He expected to leave Washington to-day for Chicago, and was to pass through New York. He will probably arrive in this city to-night or to-morrow morning, and he will visit a few friends here. He will then proceed to his destination.

Washington, May 30.—The 2d army corps, Major General Humphries command-ing, was reviewed at Balls' Cross Roads in the presence of Secretary Stanton and a number of distinguished military officers. Major General Thomas arrived in Washington to-day, and will soon supercede Geu. Halleck in command at Richmond. Gen. Halleck is to be transferred to the Pacific

Department.
Gen. Meade is to command the Atlantic, Gen. Sherman the Southwestern, and Gen. Sheridan the trans-Mississippi Departments.

The Star says there is no truth in the The Star says there is no tritti in the statement of a refusal being made on the part of Stantou to surrender Jeff. Davis to the civil anthorities for trial. Davis wilt donbtless be tried here under indictment of the Criminal Court of the District of Co-

A paragraph recently appeared, and has been extensively copied in the papers, which seems to have created misapprehen-sions in the minds of many people, who are interested in the money and other valare interested in the money and other val-nables taken from Union prisoners by Con-federate officers, a part of which has been turned over to Gen. Mulford, United States ag't of exchauge, for distribution among the proper claiments. The article to which alasiou is made, says Geu. Mulford has in his possession \$25,000 in greenbacks, and a small sum in gold and silver, being a portion of that taken from our soldiers when eaptured by the rebels, and is to be distriouted pro rata among those proving their right to it. A note from Gen. Mullord, da-ed Richmond, says so unneh of this as reate to the distribution of the property is lucorrect. I am only anthorized to pay such claims as are made sure by the invoices.

I request all persons having claims for valuables taken from them by the enemy to forward a full statement of name, rank and organization, date and place of capture, amount and kind of property taken, with amount and kind of property taken, with rank of party receiving the same, also giving full and particular directions, how, to whom and where they may desire such property sent. I would also give notice that a large number of packages addressed and sent to Union prisouers in the South previous to the evacuation of Richmond are in my hands. Letters of inquiry or instructions concerning which may be adstructions, concerning which, may be adressed to me and receive prompt atten-

Gen. Grant has ordered all bar rooms and places where liquor is sold, within the District of Columbia, be closed until further orders. This is in consequence of a large number of straggling soldiers in this vicinity, and to prevent the recurrence of occanal disturbanees from the use of strong

#### Trial of the Conspirators.

Washington, May 30.—Retters testified o was employed in Ford's Theater when the President was shot. He saw the assassin run across the stage and followed him; he found the door hard to open. When witness returned Spangler struck him, saying, "For God's sake don't say unything about which way Booth went." about which way Booth went.

Witness was called for Harrold and said he had always been regarded as a light and trilling boy, easily influenced.

Dyer was called for defense, and testified that he had intended to say that he had not

crossed the Potomac since 1861, but did go to Richmond at that time with the party who had been sleeping in the pines.

Cross-examined—The parties were Benj. and Andrew Gwynn; never saw Davis; re-

nained in Richmoud only one week and eft; didn't meet any officer except Taylor, to whom he went to get a pass; previous to going to Richmond I slept in the pines near Mndd's one night; I was fed by him; he belonged to cavalry company; don't know whether the purpose of that seciety was to stand by Maryland, or whether loyal or disloyal; have not, that I am aware of, proclaimed my self in favor of the seession of Maryland.

Mrs. Maria Jenkins testified that Har-

rold was at her house on the 18th of Febru-

Mrs. Potts testified that Harrold was at her house on the 19th of February; told him I would hand him the money at the house, which I did in Washington. which I did in Washington.

II. H. Donglass, formerly on the staff of the rebel Gen. Johnson, testified to knowing a man named Von Sleuker; he was in the 2d Virginia infantry; don't know if the secretary was in court at Ashland, where President Lincoln discussed with him; never knew J. Wilkes Booth; as a man who has held a position in the Storward by the staff of the staff of the staff of the residence of the

has held n position in the Stonewall brig-ade, as a private in the line and a staff offi-cer, I think their reputation as men as well as their known gallantry as soldiers, would forbid them to be employed as midnight assassins of President Lincoln; I don't believe they knew anything about it, or in the least sympathized with such an unrighteons

Thomas C. Nott testified to attending bar at Mrs. Surratt's for Mr. Loyd; saw Loyd on 14th of April, and just before sunset he was drunk; he was going round in a buggy; he had been to Marlboro and was cargy; he had been to Mariboro and was carrying around some fish and oysters; next I saw of him he was fixing a buggy; Mrs. Surratt was all; he had been pretty tight nearly every day and night for weeks.

J. Jenkins testified—Was at Snrrattsville

on the 14th of April; saw Weiehman drive up to the honse with Mrs. Surratt, she showed me a letter from George Calvert, also two judgements obtained by Charles Calvert against her; I made the interest out on the judgement; she expressed no desire to see Lloyd to me; I saw Lloyd drive np here very much intoxleated; Mrs. Snrratt had been ready to start some time before Lloyd drove up; she had business with Capt. Gwynn, and when he came she went back and stopped; have been intimate with her for the last year or two; never heard her breathe a word of disloyalty to the Government; never heard her make any remark, showing a knowledge of the plan or conspiracy; have been at her house when Union troops passing, she was in the habit of giving them milk, tea and other things as were in the house; sometimes she got pay and sometimes not; when the large horses escaped from Giesboro some were taken up and put in her stable; they were all given up by her; she never got may money; never knew her to commit an overt act against the Government; neither heard her express

lisloyal sentiments.

Cross-Examined: Mrs. Surratt is my sis ter; I have been under arrest sinee last Thursday; I was at Lloyd's hotel the night previous to my arrest; met Mrs. Calling there; we were talking about the trial; went with a Mr. Calling.

Did you then and there say to Mr. Colback that if he or any one like him under-took to testify against your sister you would see that they were got out of the way? I did not say so. Did you say yon would send any man to hell who testified against your sister? I did not. Did you use any threat against him if he appeared as witness? No nothing like that State as witness? No, nothing like that. State what you did say? I told him I understood he was a witness, and that he was to stood he was a witness, and that he was to be a strong witness against my sister, and I told him he ought to be as she had raised his family. Did you call him a liar? I disremember. Was there any anger expressed on that occasion? I didn't mean it, I never was. On the 14th of April did Gwynn leave Loyd's house before Mrs. Surratt? I think he did; he saw her in the parlor; Weichman was there I think; I did not hear the conversation: I spent. \$3.000 to not hear the conversation; I spent \$3,000 to hold Maryland in the Union, as everybody in the neighborhood will testify; have never taken part by act, word, aid, or sympathy with the rebels.

Anne Surrat, daughter of the prisoner, estified: Was arrested on the 17th of April; am confined in prison at the Capital; have met Atzurat several times at our house in Washington; think he first came there in February; he dld not stay over night on that occasion; he used to call sometimes; mamma told him we dld not care to have mamma told him we did not care to have strangers there, but we treated him with his man.

Luxurious.—The new library edition of Thackeray's Vanity Fair in three of the most sumptious volumes a book-worm ever gloated over, has been published by the Harpers and received by Civill & Calvert.

Price, 77 P.

mamma told him we did not care to have strangers there, but we treated him with the work of the house; we did every one who came to the bottle, keeps it clean, and you are not obliged to put it out of sight. It will preserve your ink as fresh as when first uncorked.

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mas; he staid one night when he first came. and we didn't see him again for some time; it was Weichman who brought Payne; I went down stairs and told mother he was

there; she didn't understand it aud didn't like strangers coming to the house, but would treat him politely as she was in the hablt of treating every one who came to the house; he called two or three times after that; he asked for accommodations duriug the night, and said he would leave next morning, and I believe did. I have met Booth, he was at our house Mon-

lay before the assassination; he staid but a ew moments; he never staid long; witness recognized the picture of spring, summer and autumn, already alluded to in the trial as belonging to her, she put the picture of Booth in It: went to a gallery Ward, and we selected them pictures of Booth, as we knew him, but my brother told me he would take them away from me, and so I hid them; I owned the pictures of Davis, Beauregard and Lee, and a few Davis, others; dou't remeber them all; father gave them to me before his death, and I prized them on his account; I had photographs of Gens. McClellan, Grant and Joe Hooker. ll ast saw him on Monday, two weeks be-fore the murder. Booth was to call and see him sometimes; one day he called Booth crazy and he wished he wouldn't come there. Did you ever hear at your mother's

as to plot or plan, or conspiracy in exis-tence to assassinate the President? No, sir. Did you ever hear any remarks made with Did you ever hear any remarks made with reference to assassinate any of the members of the Government? No, sir. Did you ever hear it discussed by any member of your family to capture the President? No, sir. Dld you ever see Dr. Mudd at your mother's house? No, sir.

The girl had several times exclaimed, "where is mama?" and kept nervously glaneling towards the dock and tanning the glanelng towards the dock and tapping the

louse, at any time, on any oceasion, a word

and with her foot impatiently. old she would soon see her mama and left the court room. There was no cross-exam-Testimony of "Lemons:" Known Atzrnat Testimony of "Lemons:" Known Atzmat since he was a boy; met him at Mentz between 11 and 12 on Sabbath P. M. after the assassination; I said are you'the man who killed Abe Lincoln; he said yes, and then we both laughed; we were joking; well says I, Andrew, I want the trnth it it is so that the President is killed. He said twas so and thest he died on Saturday we was so, and that he died on Saturday nt o'clock A. M. I asked him if it was so bout the Sewards; about the old man having his throat ent. He said yes; that Seward was stabbed, or rather cut at, but was not silled. I asked him whether it was correct about Grant, and he said ne did not know whether it was or not, and went to dinner.

At the dinner table my brother asked him

f Grant was killed, and he said he did not suppose it was so, and he said that if it had een done it was probably done by some nan who had get into the same train or ear hat he did. I was not in his company over half an honr.

He was confused, or appeared so. The young lady to whom he had paid attention had turned a cold shoulder to him, or it appeared so.

Mr. Lemons brother testified to a similar effect, adding: When we and Alzeratt were in the yard, he said: "What a lot of trouble see." I said, "what have you to trouble ou?" He said, "more than I shall ever get

Mrs. McAllister testified that she knew Atuzrat since March; he called at her honse on the 14th of March and took a driuk; dldn't notice if he appeared excited;

# SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

May 30-3 A. M.

Commercial Matters in New York.

New York, May 30.—Railrond shares are very weak at the stock exchange and a general decline in prices. Throughout call the bears hummered the market severely with the sellers option, but all cash stock was readily taken at reduced quotations. services are no louger available, is he not as a self-sacriticing patriot, bound to me the claims upon his political services, of the excitement on Northwestern was considerable. On the second call and alter the board there was more tone and tirmness to the whole market, but there was no extensive reaction. Goods inactive and slightly lower. Gold ranged to 22 above yesterday. ver. Gold ranged to 2c above vesterda Very few speenlative purchases but sales larger than yesterday. The rise is caused by the commercial demand to pay off our debts abroad. Our bonds and produce are too low on the other side to remit at pres-

ent. The money market is somewhat easier. Sterling exchange firm, but the Petroleum stocks quiet and active, nl-though generally lower. Excellsior 400, Oceana 216, Hedrlek 700, Bergen 110. Highgute 45, Tack 135, Live Yankee 105, U. 5. 1690, Germania 40, Manhattan 40, Rynd 68, Cherry Rnn 48. Petroleum firm with 10 transactions. Crude 25, bond 48, and

At Gallagher's Evening Exchange gold 13714; old 5-20's 102%, new do. 102%; Erie 7014; Hndson 95½; old Southern 55½; Atantic mail 162. Gold, after call, 136%. This morning government had an auction with of vessels of vessels. sale of vessels at the navy yard. Bark Beal sold for \$11,000, schooner Seaman

\$130,000. No bids for steamers. Plie of Greenbacks for a Lientenant Col-

onel. NEW YORK, May 30.—The Tribune says that a large number of Sherman's army were paid off on Saturday. Among them a Lientenant Colonel who had risen from the ranks, and had not received a cent of pay rill Saturday.

pay till Saturday.

It is authoritatively denied that any dispatches of Gen. Shermau's have been suppressed by the War Department. The partienlar dispatches publicly referred to recently have never reached the War Office. The Secretary of War in the action he took in relation to Gen. Sherman's faunons mem orandum, has been unanimously sustained

by the President and Cabinet.

The Secretary of State was at the White House this forenoon, in consultation with President Johnson for a considerable length of time. It is understood to have had some eonnection with the amnesty proclamation

Promotions. NEW YORK, May 30.—Brig. Gen. Force, of Ohio, commanding the 1st division, 17th eorps, has been brevetted Major General

for meritons conduct.
Capt. W. Clayton, 1st Minnesota battery, brevetted Major for gallantry.
Col. Rowell, 7th Illinois, brevetted Brlgadier General for gallant coudnet. Gen. Force, who returned last week from visit to southwestern Virginia, reports the temper of the people in that section as very unsatisfactory.

Active Rebeis Elected in Virginia. The Times' Washington special says as far as heard from, the persons elected to the Virgini Honse of Delegates have either been active rebel sympathizers or outright rebels. Two members elected from Alexandria are T. B. Robertson and A. English, who were among those selected by the comwho were among those selected by the comnander at Alexandria and sent to and from the railroad cars as friends of guerrillas nd rebels, thus preventing attacks upon

John G. Nicolay, Consul to Paris, and Maj. John Hay, Secretary of Legation to France, will sail from New York in the City of London on the 24th of Jane.

USE THE COOT VENT .- The cause of mos of the complaints like the following: "I want some good ink; the last you sold me was not worth a cent," or "it got so thick I could not use it," arises from the fact that In pulling the cork it is broken by the cork-serew, or dng from the bottle with a knife, and the bottle left without a cork, or with a piece of one, in a heated office, in some corner on the floor, to evaporate and catch the dust.

ed alr tight, and any ink stand can be filled with it without removing the cork or ing the fingers.
It will last for years, and pay for itself in

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The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market. New Yoak, May 30.—Cotton—H. ay; sales of 500 bales at 47c for middling.

Flour—Dult the market opened firm, but closed du'i brands. live and firm at \$2.00 for State, and \$2.10 Whisky-Active and firm at \$2.00 for Stale, and \$2.00 for Western.

Grans-Wheal 2662c belier; \$1.52 for No. spring, \$1.70 for No I winter red Western, and \$1.73661 75 for amber Bickingan. Rye quiel. Burley and barley mait duil and nominal. Corn 2666c butter, now mixed Western 96665c, like latter price for good hew. Oals dail not scarcely so firm; 19026 for Western, closing at 60c for Western.

GROUBBLES-Coffee dull. Sugar dull. Cuba Miscovado 105. Molassed dull.

PETROLEUM-Quiet at 36c for crude, 10650c for refined in bond.

in bond.

Provisions—Pork firmer at \$22.62.5@22 37.5 for new mess, closing at \$21.25 ca.b., \$21@22 50 for 1853-4, \$18 for prime, and \$18.638.50 for prime mess, 730 bbis new mess for June and July, sellers' option, at \$22.250.28 87. Reaf hams steady at \$23@27. Cull meats in m derated mand at 115@313.5c for shoulders, and 13@17.5c for hams. Bacon doll.

on dell. LARD-Firm at 15%1314c. BUTTER-In moderate request at \$25%33c for Obio, and REGISTE for Stale. CHEESE—Quiet at 10%17c for common to prime.

New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, May 29 .- MONEY-Steady at 6 per cent. for Il toans. STERLING EXCHANGE-Quiet at 100% Zi10. GOLD-A shade firmer, opening at 133%, and closing at

137%.
GOVERNMENT STOCKS—Quiet.
STOCKS—Heavy, Fort Wayne 92: Rock Island 91%;
STOCKS—Heavy, Fort Wayne 92: Rock Island 91%;
do pre's rered 57%; Hilmios Central 116; Michigan Southers
554; Quicksitver 494; Marthoea 114; New York Central
574; Erie 89%; Hud-on 954; Reading 994; Ohio and Misalsaippl certificates 21%; Tennessee 6's 64; tre-sury 7-30's
994; 6 40 'S1, coupous, 103/4; 5-20 coupons 102/8; new is80-9 162'2.

New York Cattle Market.

New York, May 31.-Current prices for the week of the NEW 1088, May 5. Cultivas pieces with the state markets:
CATLE. Beef caltie, first quality, per head, \$18:2019; fair to good \$16:2018; common \$15:2018; inferior \$13:2015.
COWS AND CALVES.—First quality, per head \$5:20120; crdinary \$6:2025; common \$5:20:208, and in herior \$40:209.
Veal CALVES.—First quality, per pound, hegistic ordinary \$6:200; sand inferior 6:208.
SHDEP AND LAMSS.—Extras, per head, \$8:203; prime \$7:50
@83; ordinary \$6:50:207, 50; common \$5:50:205, 50; inferior \$20.000. (88; ordinary so see, 94(69). Hogs-Heavy corn fed, per pound, 94(69).c; slill fed \$9

(a));c There were fawer calle this week, and with a good enquiry prices easily advanced from a half to one cent per pound. Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market.

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market.
Cincinnati, May 30, P. M.—Flour-Unchangedand
firm, with a local demand for the higher grades at \$6.25
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\$36.50. Oats 53c, and firm.
Whisty-Dullar \$2.05.
Provisions—Huff; mess pork \$22.50; bulk meals very
dull, and offer d at 186.12c, and no buyers unless at a
furth r decline of one cent.
LARD—Declined to its sc, and the demand light.
Gell—Advanced to 137(6/37). Money market quiel;
supply of currency not so large.

The army of Gen. Sheridan, bound for Texas, passed the city yesterday on a fleet of boats.

POLITICAL PROPHECY.-In 1856 Sir Geo Cornwall Lewis wrote thus of the assault of Brooks npou Snmner: "People here speak of the outrage on Sunner as a proof of the british manners of the Americans and their low morality. To me it seems the first blow in a civil war. It betokens the advent of a state of things in which political difference cannot be settled by argu-

ment, and can only be settled by force.

Andrew Jackson, on his death-bed deelared the mistake of his life was that he did ed the mistake of his life was that he did not hang Calhonn, who was the first apos-tle and able advocate of the principles which produced the rebellion. Andrew Johnson, we may be sure, will not commit a similar blunder. He will hang Jeff. Davis. Upon this point there used be no doubt.

Jelf. Davis always did hold his cotton pretty high, but it got a leetle too high the

Gen. Roussean.

Fir the Union Press. If Gen. Rousseau is going to run against Mr. Mallory, is it not high time he announced the fact and began the race? Will he not immediately consent and make a start? Now, when his eminent military services are no louger available, is he not as a self-sacriticing patriot, bound to meet the claims upon his political services, of his steadfast supporters of this District? Who more capable and so available, to prevent the Fifth District from being any longer

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Question-State whether he said anything to you about any person having been at his

Judge Holt objected to the question or the ground that the Government had not offered the declarations of prisoners in evi-

Mr. Ewing said he proposed to show by witness, who was a man of inquestionable loyalty, that the prisoner had informed him that on Saturday morning there were suspicious persons at his house, and desired the witness if he thought it advisable to the witness, if he thought it advisable, to notify the military authorities of the fact, but not to tell it at large about the streets but not to tell it at large about the streets lest the parties or their friends might murder him for the disclosure. This statement was virtually an act done during the time of that alleged silence on his part, which had been uged as a means of implicating him as accessory before and for the fact in this murder. If the fact that he had been silent was to be urged against him, was not the fact of his breaking that silence to be

the fact of his breaking that silence to be utroduced in his behalf?

Judge Advocate Holt remarked that where partial declarations were given in evidence the accused had no right to Insist that the whole should be given in the presest instance. The prosecution had not of-fered declarations of prisoners. The ground on which it was sought to introduce them was that they were part of the transaction itself, but the transaction at the time these sclarations were made had been complete ed; it had closed the day before; it consisted in the fact of the prisoner having concealed and entertained these men and sent them on their way rejoicing, and that trans-action on which the prisoners was arraigned as completed at four o'clock Saturday af-

It was proposed to introduce a declaration on the part of the prisoner made twenty-four hours afterwards. After he had had time to review his conduct it was not compresented to review his conduct it was not objected to declare the motives by which the prisoner's acts were governed. Objection was sustained. Previous acts were governed. Objection considered and question

estion-State whether you communi cated to the military anthorities in Bryan-town the fact of any suspicions persons having been at the house of Dr. Mudd.

Answer-I did, I think, to Lient. Dana, who was the principal in command of the itary there at that time. I think it was day morning I said to him that Dr. M. had told me that two suspicions persons were at his house; that two suspicious persons were at his house; that they came there a little before daybreak on Saturday, and that one had a broken leg which he bandaged; that they were laboring under some dagree of excitement, more so, he thought, than should have been caused by a broken less that they wild they came from Bryan. eg; that they said they came from Bryan-own and were inquiring the way to Parson Wilmer's; that while the one called for a razor and shaved himself, thereby altering his lace, that he (Dr. Mudd) provided a crutch or crutches, for the man with the broken leg, and they went in the direction of Parson Wilmer's. I think that is about whole of what I told the Lieutenant.

The court then adjourned. NEW YORK, May 30 .- The Herald's speial says that the Generals of the regular army have been assigned as follows: Hal-leck takes command in the Pacific States, Sherman of the Military Division of the Mississippi, comprising Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, and probably Louisiana, South Carolina, and perhaps other Southern States. Gen. Warren has resigned his com-mission as Major General of Volunteers. eral Logan has received orders to transfer the army of Tennessee to Louisville.
The Times' special says that Mr. Stanton not going to Berlin. He intends to re-

It will take sixty millions of dollars to y off the army, and the money is ready. It is believed that Breckinridge has reach-

ed Texas.
The Tribune's special says: The letter of condolence from the Empress Eugenie to Mrs. Lincoln, although some time since read by the French Minister, is detained by him, evincing ill feeling on his part.
Fred Seward is improving again.
Governor Pierpont, of Virginia, met with an enthusiastic reception on his arrival in Richmond on the 26th. A large civic and

Richmond on the 26th. A large civic and military procession escorted him to the ex-ecutive mansion, and an address of welome was delivered, to which the Governor

Persons in various parts of the State continne to press forward to take the oath of allegiance. On the 22d over 1,100 took the oath in Fredericksburg.

The work of opening the James river and Kanawha had commenced.

The negroes had returned to the plantations they had deserted, and there are now prospects of fair crops.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Attorney General Speed has given an elaborate opinion in response to President Johnson's letter of the 21st of April last. He argues that the right of power of the President to pardon and to issue any proclamation of amnesty are derived from the clause in the Constitution and the constitution of the clause in the Constitution of the Constit tntion and the act of Congress which he quotes. The high and necessary power of xtending pardon and amnesty can never

extending pardon and amnesty can never be rightfully exercised so as to enable the President to say to the offenders against the laws, I now offer you a free pardon for the past, or at any future day when yon shall, from baffled hopes, or after being fooled into a cangerous and bloody enterprise, think proper to accept, I will give you pardon for the past. When men have offended against the law their appeal is for mercy, not for justice. He proceeds to consider the question probounded by President Johnson in the proclamations. "No donbt," he says, "many persons did, between those periods, take the oath who could not have done so had the original proclamation continued. The exceptions set forth who took the oath in that intermediate space of time, and who could not have taken the oath if on the 26th of March, 1864, is purely a judicial question. The facts in such cases are accomplished, and the rights arising out of

e facts have attached and become vested. The Attorney General, after considering the proper operation and effect of the ing the proper operation and effect of the tax proclamations, comes to the conclusion that another proclamation should be issued.

Persons, he says, should not be invited Persons, he says, should not be invited that another proclamation should be issued.

Brig E. Drummond has arrived here and brings Matamoras dates of the 16th. Business very dull, market glutted, merchandise selling lower than in New York.

to take an oath and to comply with the terms under which they cannot obtain firm legal rights. It is especially to those who have heretofore and would now avail themselves in good faith of the benefits of pardon and would now avail themselves in good faith of the benefits of pardon and available to the service of the se

have heretofore and would now avail themselves in good faith of the benefits of pardon and amnesty that another proclamation should be substituted.

Persons who have been constantly engaged in the rebellion should know distinctly what they are to do, when and how they are to do it, to feel themselves secure from punishment in whole or in part; or to such as have been affected merely by their treasonable associations should be forgiven, and an appropriate condition should be appended to the pardon of many.

and an appropriate condition should be appended to the pardon of many.

The grace and favor of the Government should be now large and generous, and the operations and effect of its profered mercy should not be left uncertain. As a measure of aid in the suppression of the late rebellion the late proclamation has done its full and complete office, now one is desired to ald in restoring order and reorganizing society in the rebellious States. Reconstruction is not needed. That word conveys an erroneous idea. The construction of this Government is as perfect as human wisdom can make it. The trial to which its powers and capacity have been subjected powers and capacity have been subjected in this effort of revolution and dismemberment is the task to prove principles and powers clearly and well defined, and that

have carried us safely through our past troubles. Ours is not a duty to construct or to change. Society in the rebel States has not been, and Is not now in a normal has not been, and Is not now in a normal condition, nor is harmony with the principles of our Government; that society has rebelled against them, and made war upon the principles and powers of our Government. In so doing it has offended and stands a corrected enlprit. Mercy must be largely extended. Some of the leaders and offenders must be made to feel the extreme vigor of the law, not in the spirit of revenge, but to put the seal of infamy upon their conduct.

But the mercy extended to the great mass of the people can and should be so used as of the people can and should be so used as to re-organize society upon a loyal and freedom-loving basis. It is manifestly for their good and the good of mankind that this should be done. The pardon and mercy is inadequate to this end. Such conditions and precedents can legally and properly be appended as will root out the spirit of rebellion, and bring society in those States in perfect accord with the wise and thoroughly tried principles of our Governthoroughly tried principles of our Government. If this power of pardon is wisely used, peace will be established upon a permanent basis.

CINCINNATI, May 30.—The Herald's Chattanooga dispatch says: Sonthern papers received here announce their Intention to accept the new era in good faith, and to stand by the Government in the task of restoring order and industry. They reprobate gner-rilla warfare, or action against individuals holding political opinions differing from themselves, and lay aside the ideas heretofore animating them.

John Bell is in Atlanta, Georgia. The East Tennessee and Georgia Rail-oad is being repaired, and only twenty niles remains to connect with Bristol. Ex-Secretary Mallory and Howell Cobb assed through Chattanooga yesterday for

passed through Chatlanooga yesterday for Nashville under guard.
Detachments of Wilson's cavalry are daily arriving at Chattanooga.
The Commercial's Frankfort dispatch says recrulting is going on briskly among the slaves in central Kentucky. A few month's negro enlistments will settle the question in Kentucky independent of the Constitutional Auendment.

onstitutional Amendment.
The Gazette's Nashville dispatch says:
en. Upton has arrived with the archives f the State and six hundred and fifty thousand dollars in specie.

The Tennessee Senate passed the elective

franchise bill yesterday by 16 to 5.

The rebel Champ Ferguson has been captured, and is closely confined in irons at

FARTHER POINT, May 29 .-- The following s a continuation of the news brought by the

teamer Belgian : Sir F. Buxton moved a resolution rejoic ng in the success of the Freedman's Aid Association in America, gratefully acknowledging the aid Americans had afforded to England in times of need, and assenting to the duty of the British under the present circumstances to make the best efforts in

did to slaves set free. This was carried.
Rev. Dr. Storrs addressed the meeting. and, after the adoption of other resolutions and the announcement of some liberal contributions, the meeting adjourned.

France.—Bourse flat.
Italy.—Festivities were actively in proress, without disturbance, at Florence, and he Klug was meeting a brilliant reception. In the London money market the funds ere dull, discount average; demand notes

are unchanged.
In the House of Commons, on the 13th, Mr. White put his question as to whether the Government intended to withdraw bel-ligerent rights from the so-called Confed-

racy. Lord Palmerston said the course of trans actions with regard to belligerent rights of the two parties was this: The President of the United States issued a proclamation declaring a blockade of all the coast and certain ports of the South, in accordance, he said, with the law of nations. Now a blockade according to the law of nations was a belligetent right which could only acrne to a Slate which was at war. When the President declared a blockade was established the only course was to acknowledge his right to do so as belligerents, and submit to it, but that necessarily involved that the other party who was belligerent was entitled to be so considered. Of course whenever the United States ceased to exercise the rights they now claim, there would be no cessity for the acknowledgment of bel-

[Special to the Journal.]

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Some additional It seems they have not yet reached the War Department, being at present in the hands of Gen. Grant, who is pro-bably endeavoring to settle the difference etween General Sherman and the War

In the meantime the publication of the report of the Committee on the Conduct of the War, where Gen. Sherman's report was presented as evidence, will doubtless give

this important document an early publici-Gen. Grant issued an order to-day closing very place where liquor is sold in the dis-rict. This is caused by serious distur-

bances among the soldiers.
This Evening's Star says that It is con-

stantly receiving complaints of ontrages committed by the soldiers in and about the city, including rioting, plunder, destruction of property, insufting ladies, &c.

The authorities are energetically at work for the suppression of the evil, and a few days will doubtless suffice to restore order to the city.

Major-General Logan received to-day his orders to transfer the Army of the Tennessee to Louisville at once. The 1st corps will leave first, and will start day after tomorrow; the 15th corps will follow.
The 14th corps of the Army of Georgia is

also ordered to Louisville, and will probably be placed under Gen. Logan's com-mand. None of the troops will be paid off till they reach Lonisville.

Major General Logan will leave Washington the latter part of the week, visit New York and Chicago, and repair at once to Louisville. The troops will be hurried off at the rate of 7,000 per day.

Gen. Hays having declined the nomination of the Ohio soldiers for the office of Governor, the soldiers have unanimously selected their favorite, Gen. J. D. Cox, as

the next Union candidate for Governor of the State of Ohio. Such appears to be the choice of Ohioans hereabouts We have nothing certain of the wherea-outs of Breckinridge, Benjamin and their

fuzacious companions Hon. W. W. Boyce, formerly a member of Congress from South Carolina Is here, with a delegation from that State on the all prevailing subject of reconstruction.

Mr. Boyce has been an earnest opponent of Jeff. Davls' rule.

General Averill, the well known cavalry officer, has resigned the service.

New York, May 30.—The Herald announces the total amount of subscription to pay off the national debt this morning to be two million three nundred and seventy-five thousand dollars. Steamer Guiding Star from New Orleans

25th, arrived. No news.
Brig E. Drummond has arrived here and

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Norman, Nashv;
History Chad No 2, St Louis,
Liberty No. 2, Memphis;
Arizoula, Arkansas. United States, Cln; Mattonai, Cairo, Emerald, Cairo; Mystlc, Cairo; Jewess, Cairo; Silver Cloud No 2, Cin; Arizonia, Cin.

THE RIVER continues to fall quite fast with 13 feet water in the canal last evening by the mark. During the previous 24 hours the river had fallen 21 inches at the head of the falls, and 4 feet at Portland. The weather was cloudy and rather warm, the thermometer ranging at 80.

On the falls last evening there was 10 feet On the falls last evening there was 10 feet steamboat water, which was enough for all practical purposes, and sufficient to float the heaviest coalboats over the rocks with safety. By to-day, however, the flatboats will have to go through the canal.

The river at Cinemnati yesterday had fallen 3 feet, and it was falling at Pittsburg with 7 feet water in the channel.

with 7 feet water in the channel. The Cumberland at Nashville yesterday morning, as we learn by passengers who managed to come through direct by mail, was steadily falling, with only 6 feet water water our who easily. Breadstaffs, groceries, and merchandise, especially all standard qualities of dergoods, can be purchased of our who easile dealers at relatively less rates than the The Cumberland at Nashville yesterday

Thanks to Nat Johnson, clerk of the Norman from Nashville, for a manifest and The Norman, Capt. Cox, returns to Nash- with a capital of \$150,000, and already more than half the

ville Saturday evening.

The Clara Dunning, Capt. Wolfe, takes her departure to Nushville this evening. The Clara Dunning, on her late trip from Nashville, brought round the mails that had accumulated for several days, free of the result of the seven the control of the result of the lowest possible rates. If the merchants will continue as they have began they must offer in lune ments to lar-

The Bermuda, Capt. Evins, the regular ket for sale, and not let the whole business be packet, takes her departure to Nashville tomorrow (Thursday) evening.

The fast packet Morning Star came in from Henderson early yesterday alternoon, and to her officers we are indebted for a with but little spennative feeling existing, excepting that the investments in oil stocks continuo brisk, and it is continuolated to establish an oil board in this city.

The Morning Star, in charge of Captain Ballard, a very popular boatman, is the regular mail and massenger packet for Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson and all way places this evening. She starts at 5 o'clock from the city wharf, and will provide sumptuously for passengers.

The R. L. Woodward came in from Pitts-ourg last evening, with considerable freight

for this port. for this port.

Our port list yesterday was nousually heavy, embracing a fleet of transports from Parkersburg, with troops for Cairo and St. Louis, or further South.

Thanks to Ed. Judge, the accomplished

clerk of the fast packet Liberty, for the latest Memphis dates, and for a New Or-leans paper of the 23d, forwarded by Kirnar & Sayers, passenger agents at Mem-The Liberty had a large amount of cotton

for the East, which went by rail from

The Liberty No. 2, in charge of Captain Conner, a good boatman, is the regular Louisville and Memphis packet this evening. She starts at 5 o'clock, from the city wharf, providing choice fare and accommodations for passengers. The clerk, Ed. Judge, is one of the most affable and attentive on the river.

The Liberty takes Tennessee river freights, to be forwarded from Paducah by the packet Science, signing through bills of lading at the lowest rates of freight. Freights for White or Arkansas rivers can

be safely and expeditiously shipped by the Liberty, as she connects at Memphis with the regular packets from that point, forming, in fact, a continuous line. Through bills of lading are signed by the Liberly No. 2 for freights to all the above designat-

CHARTERS FOR LOUISVILLE PACKETS. The Kentucky Legislature at its present sitting, on the 26th inst., granted charters, through the Board of Trade and Merchants' Exchange, to six lines of packets, all to center at Louisville. They are the Louisville & Memphis Packet company, the Lonisville & White River Packet company, the Louisville & Tennessee River Packet company, the Louisville & Cumberland River Packet company, the Louisville & Cumberland River Packet company, the Louisville & Astron Packet company, the Louisville & Arkan-sas River Packet company, and the Louis-ville and Green River Packet company. The Memphis Packet Company is under

The Memphis Packet Company is under full sway; the Liberty No. 2, and the St. Patrick, being two good and substantial boats, are already in the line. More can be added if regulsite. In the meantime these different packet companies should be fully organized, and go to work under their charters, which are very liberal and com-

Capt. Vanmeter's new boat, building expressly for the Green river trade, will soon be launched, and we understand that Capt. Powell contemplates placing a good boat in he line to ply in conjunction with Captain Vanmeter's boat,
For New Orleans.—The spleudid Lou-

isville built steamer W. R. Carter takes her departure to New Orleans this evening. She starts at 5 o'clock from the city wharf in charge of Capt. W. R. Holleroft, a clever and attentive boatman, with J. A. Tatum, an accomplished clerk, in the office. The Carter is in the famous Atlantic and Missis-sippi Steamship Line, and is sumptnously provided and admirably officered.

The Gen. Lytle is the morning line mailboat for Cincinnati and the East to-day.

She starts at noon, followed in the afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Gen. Buell.

The Peoples' Line packet for Cincinnati and the East to-day at noon is the St. Charles. She is in charge of competent officers, provides sumptinously for passengers, starts punctually at the hour, and reaches Cincinnati in time to connect with

all the early trains East.

The Fashion, Capt. Power, Is plying the New Orleans and Vicksburg trade, leaving the former port every Tuesday evening,
MEMORANDA.—Norman left Nashville on
Friday evening, May 26th, at 8 P. M.; left
in port the Brilliant and Ollie Sullivan;
passed gunboat No. 32 convoying the L. H.
Baldwin and Emma out of the Cumberland river leaded with rable seldiers at the Baldwin and Emma out of the Cumber-land river; loaded with rebel soldiers at the foot of Gower's Island; met Kate Robinson at Frier Landing; on the 27th passed the L. P. Webb laying out at Linton; Leni Le-oti at Canton, both taking on tobacco; ar-rived at Padncah at 2 P. M.; lay there ta-king on tobacco and cotton until 8 P. M., while there the Carrie left for Eastport on her first trip as an Evansville and Tennesher first trip as an Evansville and Tennes see river packet; on the 28th met the Nick Longworth at Mt. Vernou; met the Pioneer and Palestine above Evansville,

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

CINCINNATI, PER ST. NICHOLAS.—10 bbls tye flour, S. Lamb; 3 bdls paper, R. A. Robinson; 116 pkgs midse, H. C. Himman; 100 bbls potatoes, C. A. Weimman; 30 do, do, Baplee & S. 60 do, do, J. C. Rogers; 150 pkgs midse, G. L. Wolf; 50 bbls polatoes, Tait, S. & Co; 30 do, do, Baplee & S. 60 do, do, J. C. Rogers; 150 pkgs midse, 100 kogs tar, 6 doz brons, J. Davis & Co; 6 bbls eggs, G. West; 50 bxs cheese, A. Cooper; 22 pkgs mills, Pitkin, W. & Co; 22 carboys, W. Skeene; 4 doz tubs, 27 do buckets; 13 bbls oil, Capt DeWolf; 108 bbls flour, 4 bbls potatoes, B. J. Caffrey; 10 bbls copperas, J. Fisher; 6 do sugar, Hibblit & S. 10 cases llquerice, & dhunds & Co; 28 bdls paper O. Rawson; 20 bbls potatoes, W. B. Belknap; 300 kegs lead, U. B. Evarte; 50 mt 1 ks, Mussellmat & Co; 10 casks brandy, Glazebrook & Co; 2 lishds tobacco, M. R. Nast; 10 pkgs furnitire, E. Schnitz; 50 bdls pipe, Gardner & Co; 10 bbls eggs, T. S. & Co; 5 ldls yarn, John Mann; 7 do, do, J. Scuster; 37 pkgs cheese and butter, J. S. Wood; 25 bxs cheeve, C. H. French; 7 lid cattle, Moses Kalin; 30 bbls potatoes, M. Trell & Co; 11 bases basy, Capt Ernst; 7 wheat Laus, Moore, B. & Co; 16 bbls ale, 150 packages merchandise, owners.

Pitteburg, PER R. L. WOODWARD.—Murrill & IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

dise, owners.

PITTSBURG, PER R. L. WOODWARD,—Murrill & CO, 10 bas coffee; J D Bondurant, 6 plows, 60 hay rakes; A V Dupont, 8 casks clay, 10 do whiting; R A Boblason & CO, 80 bxs g ware, 40 do bottles, 1 bx extracts, 4 do drugs, 1 cask madder; E Wilder, 6 bxs souft; J H Shroeser & Son, 6 bxs bottles; Wilson & Peter, 66 bxs g ware, 50 do bitters, 15 do vermifnge; J S Lithgow & Co, 1 box copper, 1 do bottome, Dow, Burkhardt & Co, 10 bxs soap; James & Boss, 16 pcs gas pipe, 6 bdis do; W B Belkmap, 56 axie, 200 kegs nails, 5 springs; Wm S, cene & Co, 10 bbls of do, do; W A Dwens, 50 bblis gas pipe; Ramsey & Yager, 6 do, do; W A Dwens, 50 bblis gas pipe; Bamsey & Yager, 6 do, do; W A Dwens, 10 bblis gas pipe; Bottles Geo II Carey, 20 bxs g ware; L o N R I, 1,545 R Il chairs, 8 kgs nails; Rolling mill, 5 bxs bottles; Geo II Care; Wallow & Fre, 4 do g ware, 1 cask do, do; Geo C Illanter, 16 bxs soap; Billings & Dreisbabh, 1 box wine bottles; Terry & Co, 35 bxs w glasss.

wine botties; Terry & Co., 35 bx w glasss.

CINCINATI, PER UNITED STATES.—I bbl wine,
Wm Wunch; 6 mowers, Jos Campion; 50 hags harler; 10
Steele; 4) pkgs grocerles, Susail & Co; 65 do mdse, 1; 11
Heinman; 30 bbls potatoes, A G Sanders; 30 do, do, 4, w
Fullerton; 60 do, do, Wm Babb; 30 bbls mode, 5, w
comb & Bro; 18 bxs slates, Morton & Co; 116 do mdse, 8
SRobinson; 15 do cheese, Perryman & Co; 25 do, do Gee
West; 4,750 feet lumber, E L Gambrell; 20 libds sugar,
Benedict & Son; 230 bsgs mait, Grass & R; 201 do, do,
Thomas & G; 191 exp pkgs, Adaus Exp Oo; t INCINNATI, PER MAJ. ANDERSON.—50 bbls sugar, Todd; 160 bugs bariey, Steele; 13 hbds tobacco, warehouses; 250 bbls flour, 70 bags shorts, B. & C; 48 charns, Terry & Co; 249 pkgs mdse, owners; 41 pkgs fish, 31 do wooden ware, Phillips & Co; 12 bars iron, Pearce; 15 kegs beer, 2 casks pipe, 4 bks wine, 2 b. is fish, 12 packages, owners.

bt. LOUIS, PER SILVER CLOUD NO. 2.—119 bales hemp. Richardson & Co; 30 do, do, Jas Todd; 50 txs soap, Dorn & Barkhouse; 2 bluds tobacco, Glover & Co; 20 bales rags, Moore, Bremaker & Co. 1865.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, TUESDAY EVENING. May 20, 1865.

There was very little annimation in the market to-day in

any department, excepting that the receipts of produce continue heavy, including leaf tobacco from the Lower

Philo, and a heavy consignment of cotton yarns from fennessee. The grocery market lasomewhat dull, though

pric's have advanced in New York and Haitlmore, th notations at the former, as we learn by advices of the 27th, being "23% for prime Blo coffee in gold," and

'14%c for prime l'orto Elco sugar.' The sales of leaf to-

securing the reduction of freights in divers direction the prospects are more favoraldo than ever for increasing

mers and dealers to bring their grain direct to this ma

Gold in New York this morning, as we learn by the dl

patches to the Merchants' Exchange, opened at 134, but steadily declined until 3 P. M., when It closed at 137

hange at t-16 to 1-to discount, and sell readily at par

bundaut. We quote the following as the prevailing

COTTON YARNS-Sales of 30 bags Teunessee parns n

BUCKETS, &c .- We quote painted buckets at \$3 6 23 24 per dezen, charas \$12 00@15 00, and lubs \$3 75@

COAL-Bealers continue to retail the best Pittsburg

e, delivered, and Pomeroy at 24c. Sales of Pomeroy t

OUUNTBY PRODUCE-We quote green apples at \$2 m@s 00 per bbl, for choice selected. Dried apples

range from 7 to 9c for new per lb; dried peaches 20@22c Butter, 24@25c, ta boxes or firklus; choice, 30@33c. Bees

wax buying at 202332. Brooms, common, 4 0025 (0); beat Shaker \$6 3026 50 % dor; Best Louisville \$6 00, per

lozen. Cheese-Western Reserve, in lots, to the trads

, small sales at 19c, all at nett weights. Hamburg

1@15c per dozen for No. 500.

stores. Oats 60@65c. Rye 85c.

r unwashed, and 55@@c for tub-washed.

STARCH-The best Madison has declined, with sales in

LOUISVILLE TORACCO MARKET.

with a decided firmness in the market. The sales were a

NINTH-STR \* ET-3 hids at \$1 35 to 4 50, 22 hidsings at \$5 to 8 70, 16 hids at \$10 25 to 17 75, 6 at \$1s 75 to 21 50, and 1 \$25 25.

BOONE-4 hhds at \$105, to 4 95, 32 hhds at \$5 to 9 60, hhds at \$10 50 to  $1^4$ , 5 at \$22 25, to 25 75, and 1 of Hartenmanufacturing leaf at \$15.

manufacturing leaf at \$45.

LOUISVILLE—'shinds lugs at \$5 to 9 95, 23 hhds at \$11 to 1975, 4 at \$20 to 129, 3 at \$21 to 22 75, 4 at \$23 to 21 50, it \$16 25 to 25 75, 1 of bright manu acturing leaf at \$31 50, at \$15 25.

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COTATOES -A sale of 500 bbls at \$3 50, 200 bbls at \$3 50, and some 350 bbls in small lots at \$3 75@1.

HEMP-Dull, with a sale of Kentneky rough at \$125 FLOUR AND GRAIN-We hear of sales of 267 bbls

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FIRST DAY-MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1865. ASSOCIATION STAKE. We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake Race over the Woodhawi Association Course, on Monday, First Day, Spring Meeting, 1886, mile heats, f. (200 days), the condition of the heats, f. (200 days), the subscription, 280 or fail, 820 added by the Association, provided the race is run, the condition of the country in the preventing, while shall be secided by the officers of the Association. If any subscription, if any shall be defined with the fail of the country in the country in the country in the country in the country shall be defined void. Three or more subscribes, is entry shall be deemed void. Three or more subscribes, is fellowing centries:

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R. A. Alexander names bc, by Lexington, dam by
Brown Dick. Brown Dick.
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John Hunter names bf, by Kulght of St. George, dam by Glencee.
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dam Liz Maddis.
Frank Sherritt names ch f, by Lexington, dam Transchwalls.

dam by Travel-r.
. Wilkinson names ch c, by Second Altorf, dam by Job.
W. S. Buford names ch c, by Riuggold, dam by Giencoe, by Pammoth. SECOND DAY-TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1855. wo mile lleats, all ages......Purse, \$600 THIRD DAY-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1865. 

Alle Heats, three best in five, all ages..................... Purse, \$500 FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1865 WOODBURN STAKE.

We, the subscribers, agree to rnn a Sweepstake Race over the Woodlawn Association Course, on Friday, Fith Day, Spring Meeting, 1-86, two-mile heats, for Colts and Filhes then 3 years old, \$200 subscription, \$100 for lit, \$400 added the race is rnn, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. If any subscriber shall lose his horse by the casnatites of war, his entry shall be deemed vold. Three or more subscribers to fill the stake. Closed 1st day of March, 1865, with the feduloulng entry is:

gentria:
J. Arnistrong names g. "Charlie Armstrong," by exington, dam by Grey Eagle.
J. Armserong names b.c., Gus Lorain, by Nuncio, am by Eci pes.
M. Clay names b.c., by Star Davis, dam Ealir, by A. Alexander names br c, by Lexington, dam by A. Alexander names bc, by Lexington, dam by rown Dick. am by Giencoo.
In n Huuter names b f, by Revenue, dam Sally Frank Sherritt names bc, by Knight of St. George, dam Glycora. Thos. Buford names b c,by Ringgold, dam by Imp. Sar-

SIXTH DAY-SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1865. W. E. MILTON, Secretary. Ap12-td

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large water trongh, a tribe whisky. 5 barrels whisky, containing 20th gal ons, aligning in abstance that said good and articles were soiz don land in the District of Kentucky en the 29th day of April, A. D. 1865, as for felted to the United States; that Wm. Cash was the owner of said still house and other articles, did use the same for the purpose of distilling spirituous isports, on which dity is payable, and did not, as required by law, make from day body true and exact entry of the number of gallons of spirits distilled. 21. He did not from day to day make the acceptance of the community of the number of gallons of spirits distilled. 21. He did not from day to day make the acceptance of the community of the number of gallons so distilled sold and removed for communities and the proof thereof. 2d. He did not render to the Assessor or Arisitant Assessor of the district in which said distilled was appeared, on the first, eleventh and twenty first days of each and every month in each year, or either five days the earter, an account in displicate, taken from his cooks, of the number of gallons of spirits distilled, and the number of gallons of spirits distilled, and refused to make any entry and removed for communition or sale and the proof thereof, but wholly falled, and refused to make any entry and return of the sporits distilled by his for the months of Angust, September, Novem er and December, 1841, and 56 heavy and March, 1855. And that asther that the same may be condemined as increased.

Now, therefore, in puranance of the moultion under the real of said Court to me directed and delivered. I do hereby give public noticed all persons claiming said articles, or in any macure inters ed therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and forced Court, to the first day of lits next June term, the 3th day of June, A. D. 1887, allegations in that behavilled and the city of the nand there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behavilled the city of the court of the

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seat of said Court to use directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Lonisville, in and torsaid District, on the first day of line at June term, the nith day of June A. D., 1863, then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

JOHNICA TEVIS, U. S. ALTOTROF,
Dated: May, A. D. 1865,
mals-let

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 292
DISPRICT OF KENYCEN. S.

LIEBRAS, an Information has been fled in the Pistrot Court of the United States, within and for District of Kentneky, on the 7d day of May, A. 85, by Joshna Tevis, Sequire, Attorney for the United States, within and for District of Kentneky, who prosecutes herein behalf of the United States against six and half barried distribled sprift, allexing in substance; said goods and articles were senzed on land in District of Kentneky on the 18th day of March, A. 1855, as forfeited to the United States; that K. T. man was then and there the owner of the vessel need to distribution of said spirits on which date is payable them and there neglected and refused to make true exact entry and report of the same. Second—The

sow, thereore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said (ourt, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming and articles or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next June term, the fifth day of June, A. D. 1885, they and there is interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that technif.

Joshya Tavis, U. S. Attorney.

Dated: May 15, 1865.

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UNITED STATES OF A MEDICA. No. 298 DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. SS.

Dated: May, A. D. 1865.

UNITER STATES OF AMERICA, No. 309
DISTRICT OF RESPICER,
SS

WHEREAS, a filed of Information has been fitted in the District Court of the United States within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1865, by Joshua Fevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States are the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, as well in behalf of the United States and the United States and the States for the District of Sentings, and I behalf of the United States and the Presential, barrel from the Little States and the Presential, barrel from the Little States and the District of May and the States of the States of May of May, A. D. 1865, as for filted to the United States, that said particles were selected on water in the District of Kentucky on the state day of May, A. D. 1865, as the State of Mississippi in violation of the Act of Course and the precionantion of the President of the United States, and against the regnistions of the Treasury Department of the United States. And that said articles became thereby forested to be use of the United States, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as afforesals.

Inited States. And that said articles became thereby forfelted to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursanuce of the monition under the seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, it do hereby give public notice to adi resons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held in the city of Louisville, in and for said District to the Brest day of its next June term, the 5th day of June, A. D. 1885, theu and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

JOSHUA TEVIS, C. S. AMERIWETHER, U. S. M. E. D. JOSHUA TEVIS, C. S. AMERIWETHER, U. S. M. E. D. JOSHUA TEVIS, C. S. AMERIWETHER, U. S. M. E. D. JOSHUA TEVIS, C. S. AMERIWETHER, U. S. M. E. D. JOSHUA TEVIS, C. S. AMERIWETHER, U. S. M. E. D. JOSHUA TEVIS, C. S. AMERIWETHER, U. S. M. E. D. JOSHUA TEVIS, C. S. AMERICA, No. 302 DISTAIL OF THE DISTAI

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N. B. Having had the contract, since the commence ment of the war, for the burlal of Deceased Soldiers, I am enabled to keep a complete register of the name, company regiment and hospital of all deceased soldiers in and about Lonisville, Ky.

Relatives and friends can receive any informaticu desired by addressing me at my office.

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